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sation at Baltimore - The Proposed Ca holic Conference-A Father Shoots Fruit Full stocks of Potatoes, Vegetables, ereen and Dried Fruits, Beans, Alfalfa, Butter, His Daughter's Seducer-Crime in Nebraska-Mystery in Michigan-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

High License in Illinois.

CHICAGO, June 15th.—The Illinois State Senate te-day will doubtless take up the high license liquor bill and pass it, which will be-This will end what has been a parature. This will end what has been a paramount issue in Illinois State politics for the past six months. While the liquor question did not come fairly before the people last fall, the prehibition agitation in Kansas and Iowa caused the liquor interest in Illinois to guard as far as possible against the election of legislators who would be likely to consent Butier, Eggs, Poultry, Fish and General giving the voters of the State an opportu-Produce. 12 All orders, large or small, will nity to vote upon prohibitory amendments.

There were premonitions that some action would be taken in the Legislature, and a high S. GERSON & CO.,

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NO. 220 J STREET. be r interest in the lower house the bill was made to read \$150 for beer saloons and Between Second and Third, Sacramento. je2-1m was made to read \$150 for beer saloons and \$500 for whisky saloons, in which shape it passed the lower House, and its final adoption seems certain in the Senate. The effect of the bill is mainly felt in this city of 4,000 tables, and the contest has taken on a new interest by the attempt of the City Council to nullify its operation for another year by permitting the saloons of the city to take out ligarous at \$100 before the State law can enter the provided to the trial of Warren Hastings. The trembling wires of intelligence that bore the circulate a receipt for the prevention of conception, under the name of Dr. J. H. Laroy. They sent out circulars headed "Great Sethat there were yet twelve men to be found who would deal justly by them; that there was not a Government large enough to seduce the judgment of twelve honest men. This being harmless and humorous. They were detected by decoy letters, at the instance of the Compton's the State law can enter the prevention of conception, under the name of Dr. J. H. Laroy. They sent out circulars headed "Great Sethat there were yet twelve men to be found who would deal justly by them; that there was not a Government large enough to seduce the judgment of twelve honest men. This being harmless and humorous. They were detected by decoy letters, at the instance of the Compton's the State law can enter the prevention of conception, under the name of Dr. J. H. Laroy. They sent out circulars headed "Great Sethat there were yet twelve men to be found who would deal justly by them; that there were have the prevention of ception, under the name of Dr. J. H. Laroy. They sent out circulars a receipt for the prevention of ception, under the name of Dr. J. H. Laroy. They sent out circulars a receipt will be constant and the provention of the will be circulated a receipt for the prevention of ception, under the name of Dr. J. H. Laroy. They sent out circulars a receipt for the prevention of ception, under the name of Dr. J. H. Laroy. They sent out circulars a receipt for the prevent No. 725 J STREET—C. L. CHRIS-TIANSON (late of Pacific Market) has opened the ab.ve place, where he will constantly keep on hand all kinds of Fruits, Vegetables, Poultry, Fish, Butter, Eggs, etc. He has made arrange licenses at \$100 before the State law can enter into effect. This premeditated action has aroused conflicting interests in the city, and mass meetings have been advertised to ratify PROPRIETORS OF FULTON MARKET, 428 and 430 K st., corner Fifth, Sacramento, Cal. the passage of the Stafe law and condemn the wholesale dealers in Butter, Eggs, Produce, Fruit, Fish Game, Tropical Fruits and Poultry. Country and, per contra, to condemn the State law and, per contra, to condemn the State law and espouse the course of the city legislative body. The constitutionality of the law will then be tested, and in case it is declared unconstitutional on the ground of the distinc-tion placed between beer and whisky licenses, GREEN AND DRIED FRUIT and GENERAL nale, the bigh license issue will be the paramount question in our next canvass. J and FRONT STREETS SACRAMENTO, CAL.

THE BILL BECOMES A LAW. SPRINGFIELD, June 15th.-The Harper high license bill passed the Senate this after-noon by a vote of 30 to 20—the Republicans supporting and the Democrats opposing the

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SACRAMENTO RECORD-UNION. raignment of the public schools in respect to San Francisco Office. No. 3 New Montgom-ery street (Palace Hotel)—Wm. Cameron, Agent. that in which they are deficient." CORROBORATIVE INTERVIEW. PEORIA (III.), June 15th. - In an interview with Bishop Spalding this morning, that dis-tinguished prelate corroborated the statement that the Archbisheps of the United States have been commanded to assemble in Rome next October, to arrange a programme for a Pleasry Council to be held in America. The Select Stock of Saddlery Hardware.

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Defroir, June 15th.—Public interest in the famous Martha White case, involving numberless likel suits and a trial for rounder.

and thus could not avoid making indirect ar-

Buggy Whips all kinds): this country are immature. Floyd, a wealthy merchandise broker, it is alleged, seduced the daughter of Mr. Kay. Yesterday morning Kay called at Floyd's office and asked, "Will you marry my daughter?" Floyd promptly replied in the negative, whereupon Kay immediately reached for his pistol. While in the act of taking out the weapon Floyed fired at him CT Goods and Prices are guaranteed. Th time the ball was avoided by a quick dodge on the part of Floyd. W. Davis, a mer-chant, rushed in and seized Kay. Floyd fired again, shooting Davis through one of his arms. H. O. King, a friend of Kay, then came in and threatened to shoot the men who were holding Kay, and instructed the latter to fire straighter. Kay's third shot was ineffectual, the hammer catching on the thumb of a gentleman who was struggling with him. Floyd fired again as he was being forced away, but missed. His wound is very dangerous, but not necessarily fatal. Kay offered to surrender, but no trial Justice would issue a warrant suject of the Evening News, sued for libel by Hugh S. Poples, because it charged him with Martha White's murder.

The Ford Estate and the Missing Administrator.

St. Louis, June 15th.—Application was

BALTIMORE (Md.), June 15th.—The excitement created some weeks ago by the conversion to Judaism of Miss Lotta Galloway, under the ministrations of Rabbi L. M. Lilienthal, of this city, has been revived by the fact that on Monday the reverend gentleman procured from the Clerk of the Court a license to marry the girl. After her conver-sion the young lady became the adopted daughter of Mr. Lilienthal, taking the name of Rebecca upon adopting her new faith. At the time she was engaged to a young Hebrew, and it was also said ber conversion was from this cause. There were many who did not coincide in this view, but on the contrary had suspicion that the reverend gentleman himself was the object of her affections. This view was strengthened when a few weeks EBNER BROS.;

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High License in Hillnois—Religious Sen
Management of the Edge-street Synagogue and Sate of Har Sinai Temple. Both these gentlemen are unwilling to have their pames connected with the affair. This was on Tuesday, the day after the license was procured, Tuesday evening Lilienthe left for Washington, taking the lady with him, and the mar-riage took place in that city yesterday. A sister of the bride stated to-night that she will take steps at once to question the right of Lilienthai's marriage to her sister.

Borsey Serenaded-He Makes a Speech. WASHINGTON, June 15th.—S. W. Dorsey was serenaded late this evening by the Colored Republican Club in this city. He made a brief speech in acknowledgment of the Ky., was continued to Monday, at the renot only for all the defendants and their families, but for the courage you have shown in the presence of all the disapnor that the Government has tried to put on me, in the plastering of the graves of mothers and the cradles of bables with infamy by an unjust power. You are believed strong enough to raise up your voices, your right hand, against this attempted injustice. I thank you for pluck, which men like you can show, looking in the face of power. But over and above that, this verdict has told a story in whose that, this verdict has told a story in whose presence humanity will how down; possibly not this year, or the next, but the time will come when it will be pointed to as Macaniay pointed to the trial of Warren Hastings. The trembling wires of intelligence that have the special Postoffice Iuspect of John B. Furay, of this city, has arrested at Lincoln two young men-Wm. A. Hull, an apprentice to a dentist, and John B. Sweet, a lawyer-fir using the mails to remain the company of the com that, this verdict has tol a story in whose presence humanity will bow down; possibly trial and this verdict has placed upon the books of justice a splendid record of the men. A jury made up of Democrats, Republicans, colored mer, white men, Protestants, Catholics and atheists—all agreed that the men charged were not guilty. So it turns out that in the District of Columbia, where the cloud of power casts its shadow over its individuals, twelve men could be found who would not bend the pregnant hinges of the knee that thrift might follow fawning.' A halo of the glory of truth will hang about them long after they live. It will decorate every thatched cottage that has been built, or will be built in the next thousand years. Goodby. I thank you." The Republican National Committee-

Letter from Ex-Secretary Dorsey. WASHINGTON, June 15th.—Ex-Senator Dorsey has written the following letter to the

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The Objectionable Chiricahuas. WASHINGTON, June 15th .- The following

San Carlos (A. T.), June 14th.

A large number of leading Indians met in council
to-day, sent for me, and earnestly protested against
the return of the Chiricahua men and boys. They
say troub e is sure to follow such a course. They
want the chiefs and head men punished, and the
other men sent where they cannot return. They do
not object to the waren and children compiler. other men sent where they cannot return. They do not object to the wamen and children coming here. They ask me to make known their views to you and General Crook, and urge their adoption. All the bands unite in this request. They say they desire to remain at peace with their white neighbors, but the Chiricahuas will return to the war-path as soon as they converted to the control of the control

numberless libel suits and a trial for murder, A Seducer Shot by the Victim's Father.

GREENVILLE (S. C.), June 15 h.—L. W.

Floyd, a wealthy merchandise broker, it is

Floyd, a wealthy merchandise broker, it is posite the fort, brought up a heavy wheat bag, containing the mutilated remains of a womar. The hands and feet, which were small, were in the sack, but had been severed from the limbs, and the limbs were stripped of flish. The heart, lungs and intestines had been removed, and so also had the scalp, and, through his coat pocket, in which he had a cocked revolver, and missed him. Kay then fired and struck Floyd in the left side of the abdomen, and immediately fired again. This gone, only small particles clinging here and the their terms of the particles clinging here and the transfer to the hards. in fact, all the skin except that on the hands gone, only small particles clinging here and there to the bones. From the fact that the teeth were badly decayed it is assumed that the body was that of an elderly woman. There was no clothing in the package, nor anything else that might lead to the identification of the remains. It is a coincidence that almost simultaneously with the find was the decision of the Supreme Court yesterday in favor of the Evening News, sued for libel

make a settlement with her for three years; that his replies to her inquiries were all evasive, etc. Clarence Newcomb, of Thiel's Detectticket was for Salt Lake City, but at Ogden he suddenly changed his mind, and saying that he would go to Park City, a mining tewn in Utah, gave Newcomb the slip. Nothing has been heard of Krum's where-

entered upon a life of shame in this city. Rayser, while under the influence of liquor, visited her this afternoon, and attempted to persuade her to return. Failing in this he drew a revolver and fired five times, three the arrows head one her to the same revolver and fired five times, three trems of Peuce Between Chile and Peru The French in Madagascar Ambiballs entering the woman's head, one her shoulder and the last through her heart. Reloading, he fired twice at other inmates and twice at an officer who attempted to arrest him, but without effect. He was then over-powered and taken to the station.

The Ashland Murder Case. CATLETTSBURG (Ky.), June 15th.—The pre-liminary hearing in the case of Wm. Direly (colored), the newly arrested prisoner, charged with committing (with two other negroes) an outrage upon the Gibbons girls, and the mur courtesy, in which he said: "I thank you quest of the detectives. Ellis, Neal and Craft for the heart you have shown in calling here this evening. I thank you, not only for myself, but for all the defendants. I thank you of Ellis, who was afterwards lynched. Neal and Craft have been contesting the case in their families but for the course was hown in the higher Courts for the page six months.

Ten Years in the Fenitentiary. OMAHA, June 15th.—At Hastings, John ballot is necessary.

Babcock, indicted for murder, pleaded guilty

King Hum! babcock, indicated for indired, pleaded guilty to manufacter, and was sentenced to ten years in the Penitentiary. Babcock was associated with Green and Ingraham in the murder of Cassius M. Millet, a groceryman with King Humbert. Speaking of the Vatican question, his Majesty declared he had

WETUMPKA (Als.), June 15th.—Jordan Jorbin, who murdered Benjamin Cardin,

this recommendation, but the work was stopped to-day, owing to the discovery of a scheme among about 100 unmarried inmates to marry and secure extra comferts.

between the Chilean and Peruvian bond holders; these profits only to come out of the islands now worked, as future mines found in the annexed territories belong exclusively to Chile, who can dispose of such newly-dis-

nessed by a crowd of several hundred. The Sheriff did nothing to protect the prisoner, Railroad Trouble and is blamed by the better class of citizens. Something Like Blackmail.

Disappointed, but not Discouraged. WASHINGTON, June 15th.-The Government is not discouraged by the failure of the star-route jury to convict the defendants. It is disappointed, naturally, but the pend-burned to-day. Loss, \$125,000. ing indictments against Brady and the lesser members of the ring will be pushed to trial

Tried and Acquitted. OMAHA, June 15th,-Mrs. Mary Ferron, indicted for the murder of her husband by pouring coal oil on his clothes while he was asleep and setting fire to him, was tried and acquitted at Falls City. Thermometrical.

Chicago, June 15th.—Highest temperature to-day, 74°; lowest, 59°.

SWAPPING DOLLARS AT THE BAR. -Tueslooon on Main street, threw down an Amer- of the races. ican dollar and called for a drink. The barthe dollar and then at the barkeeper, then in a tone of surprise he asked: "Is this Nebraska, is on trial at Hastings for the all right, stranger?" The barkeeper an embezzlement of \$50,000. is very dangerous, but not necessarily fatal.

Kay effered to surrender, but no trial Justice would issue a warrant against either him or King, and both are at large. Public sentiment unanimously approves the shooting, and Floyd himself, while still denying his guilt, requests that Kay be not prosecuted, and says his action was right if he thought his daughter was wronged.

Sensation in Baltimore.

Baltimore (Md.), June 15th.—The excite
istrator.

St. Louis, June 15th.—Application was swered in the affirmative. The man gazed around in point-blank astonishment. "Is that the way you do business in this country?" he asked. Again he was answered in the affirmative. "Stranger," said the ministrator, for the appointment of another person to take charge of the estate. The attorney for the superstructure was proposed that he believed, from an examination of the records, that false statements had been filed in the Baltimore.

Baltimore (Md.), June 15th.—The excite-St. Louis, June 15th.—Application was swered in the affirmative. The man gazed ments and settlements had been filed in the Court. Mrs. Manning, in an interview, stated that Krum had \$40 000 to \$50 000 which was due her; that he had failed to NOTARIES PUBLIC.-Notaries Public have

three years; that his replies to her inquiries were all evasive, etc. Clarence Newcomb, of Thiel's Detective Bureau, returned to-day, and confirmed his previous statement that Krum had traveling the second of the Hollster, San Benito County; W. I. Finple, eled with him from San Francisco to Ogden.
Krum was registered at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, under the name of James Reilley, and traveled under that name. His ris, Winters, Yolo county. Have you never heard of Andrew John-

son's first love? The President fell in love early. He was only 19 years old when he married, but two years before this, while nue districts has been determined upon, and

FOREIGN FACTS.

-The French in Madagascar - Ambition of king Humbert-Disastrous Fire in Canada-John Bright on English Politics-The Church Question in Germany-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

Plain Talk from John Bright.

London, June 15th .- John Bright, re ouding to the speech of Granville, at the equet given the former at Birmingham last night, dwelt on the necessity of extending the freedom of trade and franchise, and a redistribution of seats in the House of Commons. Referring to India, he said he hoped the Marquis of Ripon, the Viceroy, would be supported in carrying out a policy of wisdom and justice. He reproduced the curren of the last seven May were 186, as against 173 last week. New Yerk city 11 and Canada 19. and justice. He reprobated the course of the obstructionists in the House of Commons, who, he said, were allied with the frish rebel party, and were doing their utmost to make it impossible for the Heuse to do any work. The Church Bill in the Prussian Landtag.

BERLIN, June 15th.—The committee of the lower house of the Landtag on the church bill approved the clause of the measure with an amendment allowing Bisheps, recognized side of their dioceses. All amendments to the sixth clause, which repeals the provisions of the May laws inconsistent with the bill, were rejected. The first reading of the bill will be considered by the committee.

Treaty of Commerce Signed.

HAMBURG, June 15th -In the election to day for member of the Reichstag for the first electorial district of Hamburg, Babel (Socialist) received 9,077 votes; Rabe (Progressist). 6,469; Roscher (Secessionist), 455. A second

King Humbert's Ambition.

at Hastings, whom they intended to rob. Greene and Iograham were lyuched, and Babcock's life was spared, as he gave his companions away after all three were under companions away after all three were under arrest on suspicion. Babcock has been landed in the Penitentiary.

An Atrocious Criminal Disposed of.

Wetumpka (Als.), June 15th.—Jordan

mob attempted to take from the Mount Sterling jail about ten days ago, when Jack Ringe, Sheriff of Menifes county and leader of the bembardment of Majuga, May 16th, says that he demanded the surrender of the place, but received an evasive reader company.

Takis, June 18th, Admirat Pierre, combuse.

During May 13,637 acres of land were sold in Spokan county, W. T., by the rail-road company. Wonderful Beuble-Team Performance.

New York, June 15th.—Wm. H. Varderbilt's famous mares, Maud S. and Aldine, today at Flestwood Park scattered all bilt's famous mares, Maud S, and Aldrue, today at Fleetwood Park scattered all previous records, making a mile in caped injury. The garrison of 2,000 men 2:15½. Vanderbilt drove the mares, They they occupied the town and are collecting

The Chile-Peru Peace Treaty. LIMA, June 15th .- Following are the par-

ticulars relative to the terms of peace published here, taken from letters stolen from a ERIE (Pa.), June 15th.—The Grand Jury

Chile is not to forfeit the decrees about guano Directors were altering the building to meet tons, deducting expenses, be equally divided between the Chilean and Peruvian bond to marry and secure extra comferts.

The Lynching of Warner.

Cheborgan (Mich.), June 15th.—It is now believed that Warner, lynched last night on a charge of ravishing Nettie Lysus, was an innocent man. He protested his innocence to the last, though let down a time or two and asked to confess. The lynching was done by a dozen disguised men, and was witnessed by a crowd of several hundred. The

Railroad Trouble in Mexico.

BUSTAMENTE (Mex.), June 15th.-Night Semething Like Blackmail.

OMAHA, June 15th.—A. P. Adams, the wealthy ranchman of Red Cloud, who has been sued in Omaha for \$10,000 damages by Stewart Hogo for the alienation of his wife's passed. Another train reached the station of the station affections, declares that he is innocent, and this morning, and was side-tracked, and has was not in Omaha on the day specified with Mrs. Hoge, and has not been in Omaha for three years. Some people think it is blacktion of property.

Disastrons Fire. STERLING (Ont.), June 15th.—A large portion of the business part of this town was

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Flashes of News from all Parts of the

Emperor William left Berlin yesterday for

nado amounted to \$50,000. The President has recognized Arata Tatsuta as Consul of Japan at San Fraccisco.

The Illinois Prohibition Convention nominated for Governor Ferdinand Schumacher.

The yacht Hebe capsized in a squall on keeper waited on him and handed back a Lake Champlain. The Captain and mate Mexican dollar. The man looked first at were drowned. Ex-Treasurer Thorn, of Adams county,

At Quebec it is rumored that the Allen Steamship Company have offered to sell all their steamers to Senecal for \$10,000,000. The Freeman's Journal, of Dublin, approves the sentence of Dr. Thomas Gallagher, Henry Wilson, John Curtin and Al-

fred Whitehead. The President has appointed William R.
Phipps,
Craig,
Land Office at Larned, Kan., vice Charles
A. Morris, term of office expired. The English House of Commons Thursday

night passed a bill providing for grants to Admiral Seymour and General Wolseley, for services rendered during the war in Egypt. It is understood in Washington that a gen-

his brother-in-law, Clarence Boyd, was before the City Court yesterday morning, and after argument for and against a motion to dismiss the case, was discharged.

The Nebraska homeopathists are jubilant over their victory gained at Lincoln. The Regents of the State University have appointed three homeopathic Professors in the University Medical School.

At Chicago the members of the Master Masons' Association and their foremen are being sworn in as special policemen, in an-ticipation of trouble with disaffected members of the Bricklayers' Union.

It is rumored that the Galveston stockholders, who hold a controlling interest in the Santa Fe Railway, have agreed to pool heir earnings and stock for five years, and rote against any sale of the road.

The business failures for the last seven-At Lisbon the Government bill abolishing the hereditacy Chamber of Peers and creating

a Sepate, has been submitted to the Bureau of the Cortes. Prime Minister Mello is instructed to reorganize the Cabinet. Captain Clinton Spencer, Postmaster of Ypsilant, Mich. has been suspended for a deficiency of \$1,500 in his accounts. He is bighly respected. He lost a leg at Gettys-

ourg, and was supporting some helpless rela-Beebetown, a small village in the center of Harrison county, Iews, was almost completely blown away by a high wind Thursday night. Only one house was left standing, and that was on the top of a hill. No lives are

ROME, June 15th.—The treaty of commerce between England and Italy has been signed.

Election for the Reichstag.

The Grand Lodge of Good Templars of the World has adopted a report of the Committee on the Color question, rejoicing in the vindication of the fundamental principles of the raported lost.

Order by its institution in fourteen out of the fifteen Southern States of America. The London Times says: The sentence of

dynamite conspirators Gallagher, Whitehead, Wilson and Curtin is severe, but, considering the heinousness of their offenses, they have not received more than their deserts. All the New York, June 15th.—The Herald's London journals oppose the sentence.

Rome correspondent has had an interview The ship Tillia E. Starbuck from The ship Tillie E. Starbuck, from Phils-The ship Items E. Startuck, from Phila-lelphia for Portland, Or., before reported off Cape Henlopen partially dismantled, put in to New York for repairs. On the 13th at 11 a. M she was struck by a sudden squall from the southwest, and had the fore and main top-gallant masts, with yards, sails, etc., car-

hat the exchanges of continued 31 per cent. conds into 3 per cents, will not be made durg July next, the books of these two loans eing then closed for the preparation of the August 1st dividend. The continued bonds reserved for exchange during July will be exchanged upon the reopening of the books for the August 1st interest at $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

Montana is said to have 600,000 sheep. Ukiah is experiencing a scarcity of lum-

Farm hands are becoming scarce in the New coal beds have been found within

eight miles of Billings, Mont. The Presbyterian Church at Chico was raided by tramps the other day.

There are over ninety practicing physicians in Washington Territory. The people of Anderson School District,

Shasta, propose to build an \$8,000 school

It is rumored that an enormously rich strike of horn silver has been made in the

The Utah Commissioners sustain the Registrar in his refusal to give a polygamist the right to vote. The Northern Pacific Railroad was

opened to traffic as far as Arlie, 606 miles east of Portland, Thursday. Elder John Alexander, the Mormon who was shot in Georgia a short time since, arrived at Salt Lake yesterday.

The Chamber of Commerce at Seattle, recommended that married paupers in the almshouse be permitted to occupy joint quarters, instead of being separated. The Poor ters, instead of being separated. The Poor to separate the decrees about guand and March 20, 1882; that the net profits of 100,000 an increase of postal facilities.

A citizen of Los Angeles possesses twin puppy dogs which he has trained to carry his cane-each carrying one end. At Tucson, A. T., California cherries sell

nission into the Union as the State of

Deseret. A petrified arm, presumably that of a woman, was found at Chico last week by George Boyd, who was digging a waste

A man named Beebee found some very rich gold-bearing float in the Cœur d'Alenes, from which he pounded out in a mortar \$1,000 in one day.

A steam engine was recently stolen out case as a test of Mexican law for the protec-tion of property. Sheriff and two Constables. The Nevada City papers state that Joe

Lawrence, an outlaw, is in hiding near that city, but the police authorities are very careful not to disturb him in his hiding place. Con. Cutler, who has been at work on a large mine in the Obispo District, Sonora, for the last seventeen years, has effected a

sale for \$350,000. Cutler will realize \$87,-500 as his share. In sawing a large pine log at Homer, Mono county, the other day, the saw cut in two a large flint arrow-head, which had been so deeply imbedded in the tree that

no trace was left. The Trustees of the Tualitin Academy day morning a man, evidently a stranger in this part of the country, entered a sale loop on Main street threw down and A sale morning necessitated another postponement Or., have decided to build a Ladies' Home, to cost \$20,000. The work will be commenced this summer,

The Truckee Republican says it finds no ifficulty in distinguishing men who work in the shingle mills in that vicinity. They can be picked out by the number of fingers they have on their hands.

Indians from the west coast of British Columbia report the seal fishery a failure, owing to the high winds, and they say at least fifty men of the coast tribes, while pursuing seals, have lost their lives since At St. Agnes Academy, Stockton, the young ladies are taught in cooking, among

other arts and sciences, and at the close of the recent term a practical exemplification of their attainments in this department was given in the way of an elaborate din-Some of the wells in Santa Barbara that have not been dry for thirty years, are now

yielding no water, and several heretofore living springs upon the foothills to the south of the city are also failing. Does this foretell the coming of earthquakes?— [Los Angeles Times, To-day is a Chinese festival, being the an-

niversary of the birthday of Kwan Tai, the god of war. He is held in great reverence, and his image is worshiped by all classes, and in the Pacific States many temples have been erected to his memory. Good principles and loyalty are the foundation of his reputation.

Sunflower Seed -Grasses for Dry Soils-Miscellaneous Items.

The beneficial results to be attained by subsoil plowing received quite an exumns some time since. It was then shown that in many parts of the East subsoil sulted in securing good crops, while adfound a like result from similar methods, while his neighbors, who had only surface-plowed in preparing their fields, were proportionately slighted by nature in its

vast concern to the people of the State, and the very keystone to a new and grand which have thus far held fast to nearly all an acre. their virgin power, because of the uncertainty of rains to make them produce, can be rendered as certain through any new method as they have heretofore been otherwise, it will not only be doubling the productive value of many vast sections in vathat the instances wherein demonstration plant. is possible as to these results are exceedisting from dependence upon favorable trees to the acre. winter rains. A convincing example of this fact can now be seen upon the ranch Some heads were found which exceeded the latter figure. This was admitted to be

to a uniform depth of twelve inches, as worth in round figures \$900,000, or alto man is justified so far as his wants extend. wards cross-plowed eight inches deep. In num. the fall or winter, at sowing time, it was plowed again, but not as deep as the second time, and the wheat very thoroughly

At a meeting of the Santa Clara Viticultural Association, held recently at San Jose, it was decided to hold a Wine-growput in. The result is as above stated. Now here was combined deep plowing and | 22d of August, and an invitation was tenthorough cultivation, although the plowing dered the State at large to send delegates was not sufficiently deep to be what is to attend the same. properly termed subsoil plowing.

is said that the work and seed had cost \$5 per acre, when the seeding was is to have a capacity of 5,000 cans per day completed. This amount, to those who are of ten hours. The machinery has been or in the habit of merely scratching over the dered, and the new firm will soon be ready ground, and call that putting in wheat, to make contracts for fruit. would seem an exorbitant outlay; but when three or four fold return is produced upon the same area, and with only the same amount of capital invested in land, 360 feet, the great profit and advantage of the system is at once apparent.

If then the result given above can be obtained from merely deep plowing, and that because the moisture is better retained in dry seasons, or on dry lands, subsoiling to a depth of from fourteen to sixteen inches will render the operation or system still more sure and successful, and substantially solve the problem of overcoming failure from lack of rain. Most of the soil in the San Joaquin valley can be subsoil-plowed with but the least effect, as the earth i loose and can be turned up deep with only light draft of plow. Nearly the entire valley, where not irrigated, suffers by far the majority of seasons for want of rain, and failure of crops result. Other portions of the State also suffer frequent failure from the same cause. Let the fact become established-or rather known, be cause it is already established-that in subsoil plowing and thorough cultivation these failures and losses of crops can, as a rule, be overcome, and the value of Cali fornia farms, as well as the wealth from products, will be proportionately increased.

THE SACRAMENTO VALLEY. The Concord Sun of recent date says : Having had occasion to travel through one said : The insectivora, or insect eaters, are While this is a doubtful proposition as to vorced, although if her husband is a kind of the most prolific and beautiful valleys of divided into moles and hedgehogs. The fact, it is also an ineffective method of man he will provide her a living. Obedithe State—the Sacramento—we could not hold moles have highly developed shoulder-holding himself upon a level with Carver, ence is the one thing needful in her life, help but compare it with our favored counblades, and wide, paddle-like feet for forcing the minds of sportsmen, as to their revent to yield to a life of shame, if her husty of Contra Costa. From Homestead ing their way through the ground. They lative skill. Station to the flourishing town of Folsom, have eyes, but these are covered with the soft, furry hair, which extends all over the grain land. Passing through Routier's vineyard and orchard—which we remember ten years ago as being partly cultivated—we find that the Senator has evinced considerable enterprise, and really made it one of the most charming, as well made it one of the most charming, as well cies. The vampire bat is a small leaf-nosed was stocked with five carp in the spring of creature. Its tongue is rough like that of the most charming, as well cies. The vampire bat is a small leaf-nosed was stocked with five carp in the spring of creature. Its tongue is rough like that of the most charming, as well cies. The vampire bat is a small leaf-nosed was stocked with five carp in the spring of unchristian country. Said Dr. Harris:

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as high a price as \$100 per acre, and even higher. And yet in our county—Contra developed. These belong to the baboon Costa—the same quality of land, fully as class. The lion monkey, also a baboon, contiguous to market, can be secured at has a heavy mane, and looks something 13th instant, it will be interesting for one-half the price. This may sound like an old man wrapped up in a muffler. strange to the viticulturist. But it is A picture was shown of a group of these easily explained when we state that Con- monkeys perched upon the limb of a tree. tra Costa has not had its railroad commu. The picture closely resembled a Democratic nication many years, and is consequently caucus in full blast. The cunio, or bearded not so well-known to the outside world as saki, is a very homely monkey, which the beautiful valley of Sacramento. We keeps up a mournful howling all night in look forward to the day—and a not far the forests. Another monkey has a nose distant one, either—when the vine and like a lobster's claw, which grows as the beast grows older, until it finally double their present prices. The vast ship reaches a resting place on its chin. Among ping improvements being built along the the anthropoids the first to claim attention the anthropoids the first to claim attention is the orang-outang. These gentlemen are the forest tramps. They move slowly, and the first day of State of Carquinez, from Port Costa to is the orang-outang. These gentlemen are the forest tramps. They move slowly, and the first day of State of States of State

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Plumas Grange has, for a few years part, devoted itself to the experimenting of different kinds of grasses, with the obthrive on the dry soils of portions of the valley, and at the same time will withstand the severity of our winters. Among the varieties now being tested are the every further north.

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At the shoot of the California Wingstand the severity of our winters. Among the varieties now being tested are the every further north. ject of obtaining some kind that will tion, and sometimes weep after their keep- month.

ergreen millet, a variety of meadow grass, Japan clover and meadow fessler. of these grasses display congeniality to their surroundings, and it is probable that they will prove to be highly valuable. It is the intention of the Grange to have a report prepared and published, showing Sacramento Valley Fruit Lands—Value of the results of these experiments as soon as sunflower Seed—Grasses for Dry sufficient data therefor can be secured. Such a report will be interesting, and its oming will be awaited with interest.

Sierra Valley Leader. An Iowa farmer gives these novel directended consideration by us in these col. good, sound, firm head, and if it has a long stalk or stem, cut it off close to the head, throw the root aside and plant the head only. This may seem folly and contrary plowing and thorough cultivation had re. to nature, and I grant that it is contrary to general practice. Dig a hole deep enough to bury the whole head; put in enough to bury the whole head; put in joining fields, treated in the ordinary method—with shallow plowing and imperfect cultivation—had utterly failed in seasons of droughts. An instance was also given of droughts. An instance was also given of a cross and leave the result to the content as to approach annihilation. When it is considered that game hilation. When it is considered that game laws have been enacted to protect game during breeding season, and we are completed to believe these continuous reports; but in the large number of foreign nations pelled to believe these continuous reports; but in the large number of permanance of perma of droughts. An instance was also given form of a cross, and leave the result to the

portionately slighted by nature in its people engaged in this special industry, or to game protection; when we find sports. Agriculturists claim sunflower seed to be the best egg-producing food known for poultry, keeping them in a thriving condition and largely increasing the cause of fine grain prospects in some fields, while there was very much less in others, and the result was all in the seed is the poultry raiser who tries it will find that the seed is the best food much less in others, and the result was all in the seed is the plumage of fowls.

Agriculturists claim sunflower seed to be the best egg-producing food known for poultry, keeping them in a thriving condition and new ones forming; when we find sports. It is to lake lane, found that parties to game protection; when we find sports. It is to lake lane, found that parties to game protection; when we find sports. It is to lake lane, found that parties to game protection; when we find sports. It is to lake lane, found that parties to game protection; when we find sports. It is to lake lane, found that parties to game protection; when we find sports. It is to lake lane, found that parties to game protection; when we find sports. It is to lake lane, found that parties to game protection; when we find sports. It is to lake lane, found that parties to lake lane, found that parties to lake lane, found that parties and new ones forming; when we find sports. It is to lake lane, found that parties and new ones forming; when we have violating the law there by catching and new ones forming; when we have violating the law there by catching and new ones forming; when we have violating the law there by catching and new ones forming; when we have violating the law there by catching and new ones forming; when we ind sports. much less in others, and the result was all in known for glossing the plumage of fowls, sportsmen with representatives from every means will be taken to prevent further sportsmen with representatives from every violation of law. Fishing was found to be The importance of this subject may be readily comprehended by all at first sight, but upon reflection it will be seen to be of vast concern to the people of the State.

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The Russian sunflower is easily raised, requires very little care, to comprehend why so many violations are can be grown in fence corners, or other committed, or that it is possible that they places difficult to cultivate. Its produc- can be committed without detection. But places difficult to cultivate. Its produc-success in such sections as have only had crops at such irregular intervals of seasons as the uncertain rains of winter seemed to as the uncertain rains of winter seemed to the rate of 100 bashels to the acre. It should be planted in hills four feet apart, sportsman should pause and consider sportsman should pause and consider that bivalve in iodine, bromine and chlo-rine. permit. If this uncertainty can be overcome, and in its place the fertile lands of July. Three quarts of seed will plant against violations, it can be possible for "re-

his place the other day that measured over | includes far more than sportsmen are gen- | experiments. five feet in hight. He also brought in a erally willing to admit that it does. sample of orchard grass, which he has rious parts of the State, but in the San Joaquin valley alone will bring into annual succession profitable crops over an hills, as it is claimed for it that it produces the true cause of diminution has been empire in extent of territory which has a good hay, a heavy crop, and once rooted, truly and fully considered. It is a vain-

status of the State can in any manner be A mixture of 20 parts of hard soap, 40 by every means of which he is capable, be brought about, it would virtually be re. parts of kerosene and I part of fir balsam garded as certain evidence of lack of sanity has been found very effective in destroying for any person whose interests could be fa- the insects which damage the orange vorably effected by it, not to take the nec- tree. Prof. C. V. Riley is the authority. essary steps and use the required energy to Other valuable plants, notable the vine, themselves of such permanent finan. might be similarly protected by a spray cial advantages. Unfortunately, so little from an application of the same recipe. It attention has been paid in California to can be diluted at will with water so as not deep plowing, and especially to subsoiling, to interfere with the constitution of the

At the recent meeting of the State Horingly rare. A sufficient number of cases, ticulturist Society in San Francisco, dur-however, can even now be found in scat-ing the discussion of "Almond Culture in tered localities of the State to establish California," A. T. Hatch said he thought the theory and fact stated, that by subsoil that early blooming seedlings best resisted plowing and thorough cultivation good frost and were easier to hull. He recrops may be rendered generally sure in the counted his own experiments, and said dryer and now uncertain sections, and that he averaged a yearly profit of about thereby removing the uncertainty now ex\$80 an acre, at a bit a pound, and eighty and for want of something to do, never

of W. L. Ashe, between Atwater and Mer- of camphor, dissolve in one pound of melted ability to kill, and for which he has no ced. Here are several hundred acres in lard; take off the seum and mix it in as proper use. wheat just ripening, which stands nearly as high as the head of a man; very thick as high as the head of a man; very thick color. Clean the machinery and smear upon the ground, and with heads of grain ranging from four to six inches in length. Some heads were found which exceeded Some heads were found which exceeded some ranging for months under rolling the state of the society of Arts it is stated that M. Marey has made a communication of the large number of people stated that M. Marey has made a communication of the large number of people stated that M. Marey has made a communication of the large number of people stated that M. Marey has made a communication of the society of Arts it is stated that M. Marey has made a communication of the society of Arts it is stated that M. Marey has made a communication of the society of Arts it is stated that M. Marey has made a communication of the society of Arts it is stated that M. Marey has made a communication of the society of Arts it is stated that M. Marey has made a communication of the society of Arts it is stated that M. Marey has made a communication of the society of Arts it is stated that M. Marey has made a communication of the society of Arts it is stated that M. Marey has made a communication of the society of Arts it is stated that M. Marey has made a communication of the society of Arts it is stated that M. Marey has made a communication of the society of Arts it is stated that M. Marey has made a communication of the society of Arts it is stated that M. Marey has made a communication of the society of Arts it is stated that M. Marey has made a communication of the society of Arts it is stated that M. Marey has made a communication of the society of Arts it is stated that M. Marey has made a communication of the society of Arts it is stated that M. Marey has made a communication of the society of Arts it is stated that M. Marey has made a communication of the society of Arts it is stated that M. Marey has made a communication of the society of Arts it is stated that M. Marey has made a communication of the society of Arts it is stated that M. Marey has made a communication of the society of Arts it is stated t as high as the head of a man; very thick upon the ground, and with heads of grain with this mixture. After twenty-four few—for the reasons, first, that there is too will keep clean for months under ordinary

summer fallow, and immediately after gether a trade of about \$1,400,000 per an. The pursuit of game and its killing is jus-

ers' Convention in that city on the 21st and

Perkins & Co. and James C. Gray are erecting a fruit cannery at Oroville, which

M. Angot finds that the harvest in France for winter wheat is retarded on an average

The breeders of Jersey red swine have Morrison, of Elkhorn, Wis., is Secretary.

UNFULFILLED.

Within a poet's heart a song Throbbed wild and sweet the whole day long; Yet ere he sang age came and stole The music of his tuneful soul. At artist felt the impulse fine To paint a masterpiece divine; Yet while he dreamed years passed away; Death knocked upon his door one day.

A wrapt musician by the sea

O thou who, in thy secret heart, Dost muse some life-song dream of art, Be wise to-day! Essay thy might; Make large with toil the hours of light!

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Lo! o'er the landscape dim and brown How silently the night comes down.

-[R. Trowbridge, in the Continent.

the monkeys of the old world are the dog-Fruit land in Sacramento county brings nosed species. Their noses are like those for themselves of broken limbs. tshego, from the west coast of Africa, has be remembered that the Act from which

FOREST AND STREAM. THE QUESTION AND METHOD OF GAME Walsh, who also killed 10. Walsh took THE INTERNATIONAL FISHERIES EXHI-

PROTECTION.

The World Champion Wing Sho'-The Coming International Rifle Match at Wimbledon-Miscellaneous

EDS. RECORD UNION: From every quarions for raising cabbage seed: Procure a ter of our own and other States complaints with the stench of their decaying bodies. are heard of the want of proper game-a No cause can be assigned for this unless demand for the enforcement of those exist- the intense dear of the shallow water, made it too warm for ing, and the declaration is made that vio- them. Most of the fish are perch, catlation of the close season is diminishing fish and whitefish. Many of the game to such extent as to approach anni. perch weigh a pound and a half. when from every quarter we hear a de- each; Murdock, Basford and Cutler 13 negade sportsmen "to destroy game enough of the more intractable explosives will soon the illustrations it gives of the different Mr. Gautier, of near Bear river bridge, during the breeding season to lead to ex- be made simply motive force—at least some methods of catching, hatching, preserving brought us in some samples of wheat from termination, unless the "renegade" class of them, judging from some of Herr Beck's and cooking fish, and in the opportunity

Wnile there is no doubt that the effect heretofore only given uncertain returns in about one year in four or five. If such a transition as this in the grain-producing gratus of the State can in the grain-producing grant one follows. It is a validable for the succeeding spring.—[Piatron of the State can in the grain-producing grant one follows without irrigation, producing a strong-glorious boast that "he is not a sportsman who will take game during the close of the season," when the party so asserting will, but the grain for seek to take game to any extent whatever in his power, simply for sake of the sport of slaughter. That there exists such an element among sportsmen there is no doubt-an element that no laws will deter or opposing sentiment of society entirely which burns slowly under ordinary presshold in check ; whose desire for recreation goes beyond their judgment or feelings of when confined. It consists of a mixture of humanity; whose gratification is greater saltpeter, chlorate of potash and a solid in committing an unlawful and unneces. hydrocarbon. sary act than the pleasure afforded in a privilege granted them.

The second element found among sports- tusks measure 32 meters in length and men is one which, while he advocates the 0 28 meters where they are narrowest. close season, never loses an opportunity for | The find has caused quite a sensation, and a shot when the chance of exposure is not there will likely be a careful excavation great. The third is the man who owns a made when the winter is over, pot-metal gun and a mongrel dog. His allows a Sunday or idle day to pass that he The following is recommended for pre- does not devote to the slaughter of every serving machinery: Take one-half ounce game bird he can find or decoy within his

The number of birds killed during the birds do not congregate in sufficient num-The export of sheep from Canada is now the vicinity, there is none that will compare with this. The neighbors are convinced and well understand the reason, and remarked, "It's the way he cultivated the land."

The export of sheep from Canada is now the number is far too great. If, however, it was one hundred times greater, the effect would not equal that of the superfluous same time surrounded with explanatory bers of sheep shipped to Europe during the land."

This ground in this case was first plowed to a uniform depth of twalva inches.

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As has been seen by dispatches, the inplace at Wimbledon. The English team got down from their high horse, use wind gauge, probably having discovered how utterly untenable and unreasonable marriage tie as there is in America or other ing 52,418 men, 3,014 vessels, 13,331 boats, was its position, not to say that it savored strongly of a disreputable effort to gain an classes there is no form of matrimony. \$9,602,737. Next are the Middle States, advantage in conditions, without which it four days when the hight is increased about was refusing to meet its adversary. The shooting of the American team at final family, and a feast. No priest gives the ducts to the amount of \$8,676,579. practice at Creedmoor, as given in dis-contract a religious blessing; it is purely The breeders of Jersey red swine have practice at Creedingor, as given in patches yesterday, shows a record at 800, a business affair. All the Japanese husband cares for is that his wife may be a sible 100, surpassing British record of last good servant. It is impossible to depict and show products to the amount of \$7, year by five points. The twelve selected the degraded social condition of women in 484,750. The fisheries of the Great Lakes to constitute the American team are, in Japan. He said that in some of the open order of merit at last practice shoot:
Dolan, S. J. Scott, Rabbeth, Kainer, Butt,
of the marriages were annulled by divorce. Polan, S. J. Scott, Rabbeth, Rahler, Butt,
Polland, Walter Scott, Paulding, Cish,
Van Heusen, Smith and Stewart. Their
practice record is, from best information
same wife you had when I last saw you?" obtainable, 24 points in the lead of the record practice of the British team which

THE MONKEY TRIBE.—Prof. Bickmore in a recent lecture at the American Museum of Natural History, in New York, on "Insectivore, Chiroptera and Quadrumana," tables upon his successful competitor. If she is sick for a long time she is di-

1882, for which five dollars each was paid. unchristian country. Said Dr. Harris: Upon the water being drawn off this spring

Everything seems to be getting along very well, says the Grass Valley Tidings, at the experimental fish hatchery at Shel Spawn from Modoc county trout will be tried in this hatchery. This reminds us to remark that when the picnic young and old who go to the picnic to look at the hatchery. It may be that some one living near town, seeing how fish are propagated, will establish hatcheries right at Many here have the water for ponds for fish breeding.

A clause of the game law passed by the Legislature last winter reads in relation to doves as follows: "Every person who the cloth, the sin is purged away. These to doves as follows: "Every person who in this State, between the first day of teachings are hardly those of Sakyamuni. January and the first day of June of each illegal to shoot doves during the present | 25 cents.

the use of only one barrel, thus keeping brain and muscles, is Brown's Iron Bitters,

PISCATORIAL. first medal, which he has held for some-Knowles was second, killing 10

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copper disk revolving at a very high ve-locity, if the surfaces in contact are treated

with corundum and oil and the iridium

Lescarbault, in observing the late transit

yellowish fringe all around the planet when

Falkenstein have made a new compound

ure, but develops extraordinary energy

Near Tabiana, Italy, the remains of a

The Volta prize of \$6,000 will be award-

ed by the Academy of Sciences, Paris, in December, 1887, under the decree of June

11, 1882, for the discovery or invention of

whatever shall render electricity applica-

ble and economically to one of the follow-

ing objects : Heat, light, chemical action,

mechanical force, the transmission of mes-

Petit called "similigravure" for reproduc-

however, by the specialists of the French Academy of Sciences that the process ad-

WOMEN IN JAPAN.

band wills it. It is true, however, that

"I have heard their prayers for help to

time pour a cupful of water in the cloth.

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sages, or the treatment of sick persons.

fossil elephant have been found. The

sheets are very thin,

BITION AT LONDON. third place. The match was for three gold club medals, elegantly mounted, first, second and third prizes, at twelve live pigeons, thirty yards rise, eighty yards Interesting Particulars and Statistical In-

formation from the "Record-Union's" fall, ground traps, under Hurlingham rules. special Correspondent. The Carson Appeal says that the surface of the water of Washoe lake is a mass of dead fish, that they are piled up along the LONDON, May 24, 1883. shore by thousands, and the air is filled The object of greatest interest to the

visitor in London for the next six months will be the great International Fisheries Exhibition. A saunter of a few hours through its multitudinous departments brings forcibly to mind some features of but in the large number of foreign nations nence and durability presented, as well as in point of vastness, the comparison is very striking. The importance of such an exhibition can scarcely be overestimated when one considers either the number of the prominent place which fish holds as an article of diet. And these two considerations together are amply sufficient to account for the magnitude of the display. To give in a single letter any proper idea of what may be seen at this exhibition is, of course, quite beyond the range of possi-

bility. There are SPECIMENS, LIVING OR STUFFED, Of perhaps a greater variety of the finny tribe Cultivation of the Portuguese oyster is than were ever brought to popular notice recommended in the French official jour- before, and the aquarium, where so many of these disport themselves in their native element, is naturally much frequented. But the exhibition is chiefly valuable in afforded for observing the newest inven tions for saving the lives and reducing the perils of "those who go down to the sea in ships" in prosecution of the business of fishing. Well worthy of study, too, are the natural history and fine arts divisions. for most admirably here is the esthetic side of one's nature ministered to, while if one is fond of sentiment he will naturally of Venus saw, as he thought, a grayish, linger long around the craft in which Grace Darling saved the lives of the people of it was three fourths on the sun, and that the Forfarshire. This historic boat is of this phenomenon continued until the entrance, so to speak, was completed.

Dr. Henley and Herr L. Von Frutzschler

The Foliashite. This labeled with four thwarts, very strongly built, and looks good yet for many years of service. About the one solution of the property o itary oar which remains in it what memories of courage and heroism cluster! But, descending from the sentimental to the practical, what of THE DISPLAY MADE BY THE UNITED STATES

It is very creditable, let me say, and compares very favorably with the displays made by other countries, but it is far from being the leading feature of the show, and is not what, with more care and a greater outlay of money, it could have been made. The seaboard States are well represented. and there are some valuable exhibits from

What interested your correspondent in nnection with this International Fisheries Exhibition more than the mere opportunity for sight-seeing it afforded, was the information gleaned from it of the relative extent and value of the fishing interests in the different countries, and of the economi

vested was \$37,955,349. distributed as fol lows: Vessels, \$9,357,282; boats, \$2,465, 393; minor apparatus and outfits, \$\$,145,-261; other capital, including shore prop-erty, \$17,987,413. The value of the great At a recent missionary meeting held at fisheries of the sea, the great rivers and the lakes was placed at that time at \$43. Cleveland, Ohio, Rev. Dr. Harris gave an 046,053, and that of those in minor inland interesting account of the condition of the waters at \$1,500,000-in all \$44,546,053. ternational rifle contest is to finally take women in Japan, and of this address the The fisheries of the New England States, adopted permission for the of the screw-adjusting date of the screw-adjusting and products to the value of \$14, of the screw-adjusting country were far down in all the relations \$370,393. Next in importance to New Eng. screw - adjusting | country were far down in all the relations | 370,393. Next in importance to New Engof life. There is no such conception of the land are the South Atlantic States, employ Among the higher classes there is only saki employing in the coast fisheries 14,981 drinking by the bride and groom and the men, 1,210 vessels, 8 293 boats, with pro-

employ 5,050 men, 62 vessels and 1,594 boats, with products amounting to \$1,784,. 050, while the products of the Gulf States' fishing interests amount to \$545.584 employing 5,131 men, 197 vessels and 1,252 boats. The annual products of the British American sea fisheries are set down at they are to meet at Wimbledon.

The recent contests between Dr. Carver and Captain Bogardus has raised the question as to who is in reality entitled to the page of champion wing shot of the world.

The recent contests between Dr. Carver that there are no good husbands in Japan, but the general feeling is such that wives are required to shave their eyebrows and must alone produce nearly that amount. The recent contests between Dr. Carver and Captain Bogardus has raised the question as to who is in reality entitled to the name of champion wing shot of the world. There can be no question that good marksmanship with a gun of small caliber is evidence of better skill than the same results attained with a gun of larger caliber. Captain Bogardus, after being defeated by Dr. Carver, both using small caliber guns in accordance with established rules, claims that his defeat was owing to having to comply with this rule, and that if allowed to use a gun of larger size he can turn the tables upon his successful competitor. While this is a doubtful proposition as to find the recent on the guns of the country. It should not be said that there are no good husbands in Japan, but the general feeling is such that wives and blacken their teeth, so as not to be attractive. There can be no question that good marksmanship with a gun of small caliber is evidence of better skill than the same results attained with a gun of larger caliber. Captain Sogardus, after being defeated by Dr. Carver, both using small caliber guns in accordance with established rules, claims that his defeat was owing to having to comply with this rule, and that if allowed to the near the tables upon his successful competitor. While this is a doubtful proposition as to floor, it is also an ineffective method of holding himself upon a level with Carver. 50,000 persons or 7 per cent. in the shipping trade. Sweden, although the people of that country fish with great industry, does not derive from its sea wealth a large An instance of the rapid increase and new laws have been made, but the old cus- sum than \$1,825,000, while the Dutch fish-

Denmark and Iceland each yield an annual income of 5,500,000 crowns. Great Britain claims to realize about \$50,000,000 annually from the fisheries. Sne has 120,000 persons constantly or occasionally em-But Buddhism has done a great deal of harm to women. Its holy men have taught that ployed in fishing, who, with their dependants, may be taken at 400,000. Notwithwomen are the origin of evil; that they are inferior in intellect and in morals to men, and that they are bad, inevitably bad. The priests would hardly say that problems to be solved by the present exhibition is how this article of food, so this is the teaching of the religion, but it is the general feeling. It is a superstition nutritious, so palatable, and which nature that if a baby dies in its early infancy it is is providing in such prodigal abundance, because of some sin in a previous stage of may be placed on the tables of the people existence still unatoned for, and that the at a cost that will bring it into con child is suffering in purgatory for it. A use, a problem which is worthy of conpiece of cloth is fastened on four sticks sideration, also, in the United States, for. and passers by are asked to say a prayer | if my memory does not deceive me, the for the soul of the baby and at the same price of fish is as much too high there, relative pour a cupful of water in the cloth. When it has become so worn by decay that reason for being so.

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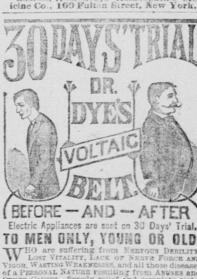
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In scuiptured calm serene, behold The slow millenniums pass away. Still, far behind us, as we cleave Smooth-flowing Nile, the din of life And passionate voices of the strife Are bushed to silence, and we leave The cares that haunt us, dark regret

For wasted years, and wild unrest, Yearning for preise or pleasure, blest With life's last blessing—to forget. For still in Egypt's kindly air, Strong antidote of mortal woes, The painless herb, Nepenthe, grows, Which she whom fair-haired Leda bare

Mixed in the wise, and stilled their pain
Who wept in Spartan halls for sire
Or brother, wrapped in funeral fire,
Or wandering o'er the boundless main.
—(The Spectator.

but still retains enough of the idioms of [A. C., Jr., in Commercial Gazette. her race to render her a very entertaining companion. Her piece has just cried out, 'Oh, girls, make auntie show her locket to you; it has the picture of her first hus-

"Your first husband," and "Why, have you been married twice?" they chorus in reply; and then turning to Mrs. Cartell's niece, they indignautly ask her why she never told them her auntie had been a widow. But the assailed only answered meekly, 'Auntie never was a widow.' Dulcie Roy, a meek-eyed girl, looked pity.

ingly at the lady, and murmured, "You must have been divorced, then?"
"No," said Mrs. Cartell, "I never was

divorced, for that I think wrong, and neither was I ever a widow, yet I have been married twice, in two different places, and by two different persons.'

"Ab, now, do tell us; please do, Mrs. Cartell," pleaded The. Turner, the third in the group of girls around her seat; while Aggie Ryan, Mrs. Cartell's pet niece, assured them that "it is better than a novel story, because it is true." The lady smiled an assent to the eager petitioner, and began

"The assertion is true, my dears, odd as it seems, and if you wish I will tell you my story. You see that, when I first met Will, I was young and gay, and they thought that never a party or picnic was complete without me, and it was the same with Will. He was not long in the place until he was the life of all the fun we had. His folks moved down from Crofton, a town twenty miles up the valley, and excellent people they were, too. At a picuic out in the Oaks (a famous ground for pic-nics it was), I met Will, and we liked each other from the first. Ah, but that was the gayest, loveliest summer I ever saw, and Will said it was the same to him."

was doing; but mother thought I was crying about Will. That evening I saw father and mother talking together, and they were kinder than usual, too, and I could that an altar mound is significant of some great sacrifical ceremony, and that these see what they thought. Their idea was that they had conquered, and when father looked kind of smiling at me once or twice, it roused me up, and I didn't feel so sorry for what I was going to do. I went up to alent, in comparison with our scale of valmy room early that night, and it's not much sleeping I did, though.

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ing over to stay awhile with Ellen Lacy, but I might not be back at all that night. Well, mother did not object, so I went. I ing the early fall of snow in Switzerland, Batler. did not dare to dress up, so I only put on did not say the storm abated, but "the a linen dress that was pretty and cool, and flakes dwindled to flocculi!" and instead that I were sometimes on afternoons that of vulgarly putting it that they melted a be much pressed before consenting, but were warm. Ah, my dears, my heart was potful of snew to obtain water, he said finally gave way, and said she would atheavy enough, and I started, for no matter what romance-writers say, it does not make one feel very gay to be eloping and turning one's back on one's parents and the home one has always known, and the observed that very wonderful things were observed that very wonderful things were observed that very wonderful things were heavy enough, and I started, for no matter that firewood was "expended in rendering tempt an air from "Semiramide." Passing

Church one was raised in. and went nearly to the station with me; mus' is."-[Chambers's Journal. and when we heard the train roll in to the depot, we kissed each other good-by and

"I reached Crofton about 4 o'clock, and | hold 600 gallons,

at 5 we were married : for I met Will at the depot, and glad enough I was to see He had his friend all ready at the hotel, and so were a friend or two more of

his, whom I never had met before.

"A week went by before we heard from them, and we had made up our minds that black, strawberry, or primrose, silk or they would not forgive us; but, just a lisle, in monochrome; stripes and checks being only second in popularity.

as to what the favor could be, but, of course, we made up our minds to grant it if we could. The next afternoon we went home, and they had the house decked with flowers, and Will's folks were there, and some of the neighbors, and all of my folks.

The favor could be, but, of arbutus, lilies of the valley, or other fine flowers, or worked all over with white silk rosebuds, outlined with tiny mother-of-bearl beads. These pretty vests can be worn with different toilets.

Woman, in reading a newspaper, has a distinct method of her own. She takes it up hurriedly, and begins to scan it over rapidly, as though she was hunting some particular thing, but she is not. She is TWICE MARRIED.

The some of the neighbors, and all of my folks, too, and most of all there was Father Ulick, who looked very sour at us, but little we cared for that when we had the pleasant welcome from my parents, instead windows raised to let in the soft summer of the anger and cursing for my marrying to the anger to the control of the contr

peeped and nodded in at the open windows as they were enjoying the sight within, which was a pleasant sight indeed. The old-fashioned open fire-place, suggestive of cozy chats and pleasant games in winter time, held now, in place of the cheery fire, pots of sweet, blooming plants, while the neatly-carpeted and substantially-furnished room gave one a good idea of pleasant Western homes.

The rose-bads at the windows were not of the course, we did, for it would please them and not hurt us, though I really think Father the belt of her wedding dress, of cream satin, a dainty half-basket made of pearls and lace over a foundation of gold wire. The basket was filled with orange blossoms, white this city wore at the belt of her wedding dress, of cream satin, a dainty half-basket made of pearls and lace over a foundation of gold wire. The basket was filled with orange blossoms, white tilacs and primroses, with tiny garlands of delicate vines and small white blossoms falling over her dress from the edges of the basket.

The rose-bads at the windows were not over again at home. So, of cream the belt of her wedding dress, of cream satin, a dainty half-basket made of pearls at the belt of her wedding dress, of cream the belt of her wedding dress, of cream satin, a dainty half-basket made of pearls and lace over a foundation of gold wire. The basket was filled with orange blossoms, white the editor sire better authority than anything first-handed. The course, we did, for it would please them and not here we did, for it would please them and not here we did, for it would please them and not here we did not. We were at the belt of her wedding dress, of cream stin, a dainty half-basket made of pearls at the belt of her wedding dress, of cream the belt o

and is a fine-looking, dignified woman. Medicine some day which she gave her very sound of the material is father and mother;" with which saucy rejet beads. Enough of the material is dark-gray eyes and raven hair, as well as mark she kissed her aunt, with a loving beaded in this manner to form corsage and in her speech. She is thoroughly educated, look, for she adored that same gentle auntie. skirt draperies. The costume thus ar-

THE BALLAD OF A BORE.

Yes, we shall miss him very much,
Despite his fault, for he was such
A wonderfully perfect bore;
A human auger, so to speak,
And one that, by a curious freak,
As it grew culler pierced the more.

The Honorable Alfred Tot-The Honorable Alfred Tot— It was our hero's mouroful lot To bear this tragic name—set sail Upon a whimsical sea lark: His oily words, poured round the bark, He knew would still the wildest gale

But his relentless larnyx brought A fate of which he'd never thought; A few weeks out the Captain died, By vapid chat completely floored; The crew fled madly—overboard, The crew fled madly—overboard, And Tot was left in lonely pride.

Yet he kept up, through sun or fog,
The ship's and his own mono-logue;
He talked the storm down, and at last,
With many a pensive lingering qualm,
Amid a wild and dead-tired calm,
On Patagonia's shore was cast.

The ill bred natives planned to eat him—
That was the only way to beat him,
They wished to bacquet him; and what,
In view of their scant larder-shelf,
Could do no more honor to himself
Than to serve him up smoking hot?

"But," said their chief, "life's very dull;
Take heed, take heed, before you cull
So fair a flower as this. If we
Should slay him now, no doubt it would
Be quite exciting, but how should
We next entiven our ennui?"

That saved the Captain's life. And now,
Pondering it o'er with thoughtful brow,
I'm led to this profound belief:
We do not kill our bores, because
We know each time they hold their jaws
Our ennul finds such sweet rel.et.
—[G. P. Lathrop, in Life.

THE MOUND BUILDERS

"That's because you were both in love," wisely remarked dove-eyed Dulcie.
"Well, you see," Mrs. Cartell continued, smiling at Dulcie, "things went on this way—Will always picking me out from the rest, until they nearly teased the life out of us, so Will asked me finally if I would take him for good and all, and stop the neighbers' mouths, and of course I said Yes, for didn't I love the very sound of his step? But I didn't tell him that ciety of Natural History a highly interest- it, also. of his step? But I didn't tell him that, for fear it would make him conceited. Ab, girls, but our troubles began then in earnest. Will west right to my father and mather and ma est. Will went right to my father and mother and asked for me, expecting them to assent, but the saints protect us, girls, they said: 'No; not a daughter of theirs should mate with a heretic;' for you see Will was a Protestant, but we never had given a thought itself to that.

It is to be regarded as one of the felicities of the event—for the work and results constitute an event in the full significance of the family to whom it is not alone the first word—that, being situated so near one of the great cities of the land, it has happened that no persons impelled by mere pened that no persons impelled by mere the saints of the "So there we were, old heads a ainst lidle curiosity have hitherto dug into these expense. Have a frame of common white young hearts. I vowed before the Virgin that I never would give Will up, and Will mounds in a random way, and thus practically destroyed them in respect to their good, then cover it entirely with velvet, special value to the archæologist. The ex- plush, or satin, or even velveteen of good up, and the mother and father said we cavations now made were conducted upon quality may be used. An easel five feet up, and the mother and father said we should, and they sent up to Crofton and had Father Ulick down to give me the talking to. Ah, but 'tis the hard man he was, and he left me nearly heart-broken, between my love for Will and fear of the Father's anathema. Father Ulick tried to make me promise never to marry Will, but I wouldn't, and then he went to Will and I went to went to Will and I went to wen I wouldn't, and then he went to Will and thus reached to be the most important distried to get him to renounce his Church, but he wouldn't do it, for he said a turncoat was no good any way.

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"I was so badgered and set upon at home to wouldn't was not woul that the joy of my life was nearly gone, and they would not give me leave to go sufficient in themselves, if none others had let it get perfectly cold. Cut it in slices right down through the force meat and all. that the joy of my life was nearly gone, and they would not give me leave to ganywhere for fear I should see my 'heretic,' as they called my poor Will; and what with socidings and the worry of it all, I was getting as thin as a rail. Well, one day mother wanted an errand run, and no one was at home but me; so finally she sent me. Now, it was a wenderful accident, but I met Will at this same neighbor's, and he was going to run off with me; but I said No, I could not, for fear the Father would lay the curse for disobedience on me. But Will coaxed and pleaded with me, and with my own heart turning me to him too, what was I to do but say 'Yes' at last?

"Then we arranged that he should go up" one on the morrow. Will had a friend tunning the morrow. Will had a friend tunning tun who was a magistrate up there, and we would be married by him. So then we parted; and when I got home mother asked me what kept me so long, and I told here. I was averaged to cover the bottom; when hot, pour the omelette in, having stirred the whites of the eggs in first before putting into the pan.

In a saucepan to cover the bottom; when hot, pour the omelette in, having stirred the whites of the eggs in first before putting into the pan.

Feminine Brevities her I was saying 'good by' to Will Car- originally have come from the Florida tell, and I wouldn't tell her any more, but coast, from Lake Superior and from the burst out with the crying to think what I Rocky mountains, indicating thus either extensive migration or intercommunication. The indications are that cremation of the entirely on the proceeds from the sale of dead was practiced by these natives, and doughnuts.

"I went to Mr. Lacy's and made Nell found out lately that "Nystagmus, or os- once wealthy man, being reduced to the promise not to tell on me, and then I told | cillation of the eyeballs, is an epileptiform word. Nell loaned me her cloak to wear, the future what sort of a thing a nystage friends, and they promised to become cus-

trinkets and relies, some of which per-

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and Future. Flower bonnets are again in high favor. fame, is a woman whose acquaintance is

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and they they was a to what the favor could be, but, of arbutus, lilies of the valley, or other fine of arbutus, lilies of the valley, or other fine of arbutus, lilies of the valley with white silk.

A pretty novelty consists in tinted satin upon him until he now has more orders than he can fill.

Woman, in reading a newspaper, has a

windows raised to let in the soft summer air and sunshine; white curtains, blowing fifully to and fro in the pleasant-scented breeze, while the roses and honey-suckles peeped and nodded in at the open windows the roses and honey-suckles are the open windows.

White curtains, blowing of the anger and cursing for my marrying appearance of the anger and cursing for my marrying are always interesting reading to her, and there and there was poised a large yellow butterfly, with wings outstretched as if just alighting. There were seven of these peeped and nodded in at the open windows the roses and honey-suckles came out—they wanted us to let Father upon the bonnet.

Ulick marry us over again at home. So, of the anger and cursing for my marrying are always interesting reading to her, and there and there was poised a large yellow butterfly, with wings outstretched as if just alighting. There were seven of these poised in a there and there was poised a large yellow butterfly, with wings outstretched as if just alighting. There were seven of these poised in the advertisements are exciting reading to her, and there and there was poised a large yellow butterfly, with wings outstretched as if just alighting. There were seven of these poised a large yellow butterfly, with wings outstretched as if just alighting. There were seven of these and there are always interesting reading to her, and there and there was poised a large yellow butterfly, with wings outstretched as if just alighting. There were seven of these are always interesting reading to her, and there and there was poised a large yellow butterfly, with wings outstretched as if just alighting. There were seven of these are always interesting reading to her, and there and there are always interesting reading to her, and there

Western homes.

The rose-bads at the windows were not sweeter than the trio of "rose-bud girls" within the room. They were talking gaily and laughingly struggling for the possession of a locket that is held by a lady sitting near one of the windows. Mrs. Cartill, the lady in question, is aunt to one and friend-in-chief to the other two girls, and is a fine-locking, dignified woman.

ranged has a very elegant effect. At a wedding which occurred last week the modiste who prepared the toilets gave a list of the dresses as follows: The bride wore a dress of crocus white satiu, the bride's mother a dress of biscuit-colored surah, the groom's mother a costume of sand colored satin brocaded with sprays of hawthorn, the bride's young sister a crushed-strawberry ottoman silk, the married sister a toilet of lobster-red surah, draped with black lace, and the bridesmaids were attired in buttercup India mull over silk slips, with garniture of crimson

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It is a good thing to save some of the fat when cooking lamb. Use what you require for the gravy, and then save the rest, so that when you roast your next saddle of lamb you can lay little lumps of this fat on the top of it when it is put in At the annual meeting of the Boston So- the even. Sprinkle salt and pepper over

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Miss Annie Gesandner, of Milwaukee, is probably the only woman switchtender in the United States. And you can wager tained to the useful arts, represented an she's careful about her work, as she has a offering on the part of these people equiv- | brakeman she's anxious about on every Nervous prostration has thus far pre-

her what I was doing. She felt sorry for me, and I knew she would be true to her centers," and he added: "Don't forget in serves for the market. She told her

this time acquired a reputation in the market. Now she is making a net profit

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"The next day we wrote to father and mother and to Will's folks, too, but the later tint of that shade than primrose.

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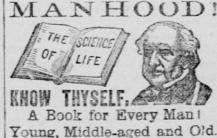
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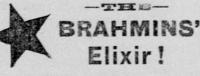
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THE WAR AMONG THE DOCTORS.

THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

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the first call were better than Thursday morning. called upon the Emperor of China to be. garten so far as object teaching is conbut want of strength was soon developed, and closing rates were generally lower than best rates at the friend him, and in return proposed to cerned, by carrying the system up to

Mr. Kay for seducing his daughter.

The French have shelled and occupied Majuga,

Madagascar, a portion of the town being destroyed. two persons were drowned.

A man named Warner was taken from jail at

Cheboygan, Mich., Thursday night by a mob, and

the whole business portion of the town. Owing to the difficulty in securing a jury, the

Glenn murder case at Colusa was yesterday adjourned until Monday.

State Temperance Union met in Portland vesterday The Oregon Pioneers held their eleventh annual

port, Lake county for the murder of Henry Long,

Circuit Court in favor of high license. At Cortez, Nev., Jesus Morala shot and probably fataily wounded Antonio Augusta.

Fifty feet of the dam at Carillon, Ont., was car

on trial for the embezzlement of \$10,000. At Kansas City, Mo., yesterday, John Rayser shot

and killed Ada Thorne

upon the inside pages of this morning's issue.

MINA, FRANCE AND TONQUIN OF THE WAR.

less France abandons her pretensions war products. Her course has been that of a ship and the tyranny of the "Unions" China, and in that event the latter pro- has maintained in the country has greatly shall enter upon mechanical training. poses to do some terribly earnest fighting. benefited this heathen people, enriched Unquestionably if China engages herself in the industrious, bettered the condithe Tonquin affair France will have great tion of the poor, built up a large An impression has gained ground that Annam was a dependency of China. Sub- in quarters much nearer home. sequently series of wars between rival factions for control kept the country in turmoil. Semething like eighty-five years ago a house succeeded in establishing itself, Cleveland last week refused to hear the with sufficient firmness to command recog- plea of the very large body of respectable nition of the right to rule. But China physicians of New York who hold that it never relaxed her claim that Annam should is their duty to give any applicant the bendo her honor as her vassal, and upon Ton- fit of their skill and advice to alleviate his quin she especially made claims of propri- sufferings or save his life, notwithstanding As to fruit prices, the indications are that etorship, since she is upon the border-land | the fact that the patient may have already and separated from China by a great wall employed a doctor of a different school. that was the result of the necessities of a The New York physicians hold that it is a nation which a few hundred years ago personal right to consult with whom they acted uniformly upon the defensive. In please, and that no code of ethics can

murdered a Spanish bishop, and the French never be settled until it is settled right, victory, and the indictment was not A REMARKABLE SCHOOL. Government, under whose protection he and if we read the world's past correctly, entered the country, avenged him by many | that settlement will be made on the plane seizures and the reduction of several of the broadest tolerance and the greatest cities until, in 1862, the Emperor sued for personal liberty in the exercise of judg. peace, and ceded the French the posses- ment among physicians. As the conflict sions they now hold in Cochin China and now stands it has taken on the form of a where most of their colonists had planted very bitter contest, amounting to proscripthemselves long prior to the event. At tion for opinion's sake, and perhaps it is the time of the treaty convention the best, since the hottest fights are soonest Tonquinese had risen against the Emperor, ended. and were advancing upon him on one side

THE WORKINGMEN'S SCHOOLS, In another column our New York correper cent. United States bonds, extended, 1051; 48, French extended their influence in the spondent gives a plain and interesting decountry and lost no opportunity to en. scription of the Workingmen's School in Mining stocks opened fairly strong in San Fran- monarch for new concessions, and generally Society for Ethical Culture. The school is new treaty, which was made in 1874, the in the construction of objects, and cultidrove them back down the river with art education in the school as a novel and A young Baltimore lady has been converted from practically closed to them. Negotiations The plan of the school proceeds upon the Christianity to Judaism, and married to a Jewish opened with China in this year, relative to application of "The Creative Method" to brigands from her soil in Tonquin, resulted the training of the intellect and the forma-The recent tornado on Long Island caused damage in her offering to recognize a French pro- tion of character. For instance, Adler ex-Ferdinand Schumacher has been nominated for tectorate over Tonquin, with a tract of plains, the work on which the pupil is enland on the north border, to be known as gaged in the school workshop will make neutral ground, on which China should his conception of the fundamental geomet-Beebetown, Ia., was almost completely blown have certain privileges; the French to rical relations unusually clear and distinct. have the right to navigate the Red river, The practical application of the theory is and to continue their exports. But sketched by our correspondent, whose St. Helena, Napa county, was lighted with gas for as this amounted to a recognition letter will be found interesting, of the suzerainty of China over Tonquin, without entering into argumenta-Mrs. Mary Ferron, on trial at Falls City, Neb., for the French Government refused to accept tive consideration of the theories inthe proffer. It then notified the Emperor volved. In this connection it is to be have appointed three homeopathic professors in the of Annam of his inability to protect the noted that industrial schools are taking The ex-Treasurer of Adams county, Nebraska, is latter would undertake the task them. systems and more attention is being given selves. He was asked to recognize this them now than at any previous time. The Emperor William left Berlin yesterday for Wies. by Flench forces, and their right to collect stitution recently opened in England for The treaty of commerce between England and guaranteed his crown and one-third the ing school for apprentices and workmen. S. W. Dorsey was serenaied in Washington last revenues, the remainder being applied to The day school gives the preparatory trainnight by a colored Republican club, and responded expenses of government in Tonquin and ing, and the evening school instructs those the construction of public works. The already at work how better to accomplish The Illinois Senate passed the high license bill Emperor of China has given coursel to the their tasks, The college has four departyesterday, and the Governor immediately signed it. Emperor of Annam not to consent, and ments, educational, engineering, chemical has promised to aid him in resistance, and and mechanical. The school differs from Hanford, Tulare county, Thursday night, by hang. on this issue the war has opened. The treaties between Annam and France have elder pupils, does not instruct in any par-Readers of the RECORD-UNION will find themselves been as greatly to the advantage of the ticular handicraft, but aims at such genthere are several, will be observed by edua disposition to oppress the Tonquinese or cators with profound interest. They We are told by the dispatches that undeprive them of the just profits of their promise to solve the problem of apprentice-

THE FRUIT CROP.

difficulty in opposing her. China can trade for the nation, and tended to the California fruit crop will be very limthrow hundreds of thousands of men and break down that miserable policy of ited this year. From advices received a very formidable navy against the Frank. closed ports, commercial exclusion and a here from authorative sources we are ena-But for all this we cannot entertain the sealed interior that has marked the course bled to correct the error. The fruit yield belief that China will be able to resist of China, and which she would be glad to in the valley counties will result in an French encroachment, or that the King of impress upon Annam. But, on the other average crop. Berries, it is true, have Annam can successfully contend with his hand, all France has done has been for her been mostly destroyed. Currants alone late ally. There seems to be a wide mis- own aggrandizement, and it is necessary have been injured to such an extent as to apprehension on this subject. Some days now to convince the world that she has not occasion very heavy loss. Thus at San ago we sketched the origin of the difficulty lost vigor in her foreign policy. But with Lorenzo the damage to currants is placed between France and Annam. Since the her usual rashness she proposes now to con. at figures varying from \$50,000 to \$100,000. war promises to be one of vastly greater | trol the entire Annamese peninsula on the | Solano county alternates every other year importance than was anticipated, and as east side, and to open up a new route to with good and bad crops of apricots. This its cause is misapprehended by many, it is the province of Yunan. Instead of send. is an "off year" with that county, yet its necessary to review the situation, that there may be a clear understanding of the moved but 500 infantry to the relief of the expression of the influential European the expression of the expression of the influential European the expression of the expr whole matter. The location, boundaries, Hanoi. This led the Tonquinese to under. mento, Yolo and Yuba promise a large press, confirms us in the opinion expressed products, population, characteristics of the estimate the strength of their adversary, yield, but recently a fungus has appeared some weeks ago that the triple alliance bepeople, wealth of the country, style of and they went over to the Chinese agents on the fruit which is attributable to atgovernment in Tonquin, etc., we have alsent out to disaffect them. The King, who mospheric causes, and will render much of menace, does not indicate offensive attitudes building, to aid the organization, who do clined table over which the ore is washed ready made clear. At present, then, we might have been turned from the intrigues it unfit for canning, but not for other uses. or ambitions, but is purely defensive, and consider the political situation and its his- of China, carried on at the court of Hue Peaches and apples will return a fair crop contributes to the assurance of European tory. Tonquin and Cochin China form for the last six years, saw Tonquin turn throughout the valleys. Plums will not peace. It is simply a compact that in any the kingdom of Annam. But Ton- against the French, and was thus encour- be abundant. Cherries have given a fair assault made the resistance of the three naquin was at one time recognized aged to coalesce with his imperial neigh. yield. Of pears there will be a great tions would be conjoint. France does not, Is according to what Adler calls the and to act more energetically upon the ore, as a partial independency, subject, bor, and as a result a long and unques. abundance. In every locality the promise according to the expressions of her states. "creative method;" that is, he teaches Subscriber—The "meal-tub plot" rehowever, to the ultimate control tionably a bloody and costly war is thrown is good for a fine graps crop. On the men, look upon the alliance as a threat to that lessons in production of objects is an ferred to was as follows: Under the conof the Annamese Emperor. Up to the fif- upon the hands of the Republic, which at whole, then, our figures indicate a fair the Republic, but they accept it as a warn- advanced kindergarten system. In the nivance of one Dangerfield, in England, in teenth century the whole kingdom of the same time has troubles to contend with fruit crop in the valley sections, and but ing to France that only by a change of her latter children learn from objects; in the little from the higher mountain counties. form of government would the situation inThe export of fruit will this year be fully equal to that of last, and Eastern pur
not desire a restoration of monarchy in little from the higher mountain counties. form of government would the situation inthe order than to just a latter than to just a little from the purpose. He then gave information to the purpose. He then gave information to the purpose of the house for making the led to a Custom officer, which search and the purpose of the purpose o chasers have even made more extensive France. The American Medical Association at ing over from last year quite a heavy stock.

in a few varieties that are scarce.

THE INDIAN'S PLEA. In Washington county, Maine, recently, the last century an heir of one of the bind them to do an inhuman or cruel an Indian of the Passamaquoddy tribe was royal houses of Cochin China, became thing. On the other hand, the Medical heard before a Grand Jury in his own dea Christian, and, setting up his claim | Society declares that by enforcing the code | fense on a proposition to indict him for | views. His private life was beyond reproach, and to the throne, secured French recog- only can the standard of excellence in the killing deer in the close season. His in- his public career was indicative of his integrity and nition and aid, through the influence profession be maintained. Practically this genious plea of exemption from the law his conscientiousness. of a French missionary bishop. With the means that the people must suffer if by was fallacious. He produced treaties with THE differing opinions of the Eastern press rel aid of France the reigning heathen power error of judgment they have failed to con. his tribe permitting its members to hunt ative to the outcome of the star route trial but emwas overthrown and the new ruler formally tract in the first place with those who and fish freely, and for which they gave phasize the conviction that the prosecution was seated, who soon after brought Tonquin acknowledge allegiance to the law of lands and made concessions of acknowlalso under subjection. This King was the code. The real question at issue edged rights. The eloquence which is New York Sun does not unite in the assault upon Nguyn-anh, and the date of his accession is, "Shall a regular physician give traditional with so many of his race was the administration because of the failure of the jury was about 1789-90. It matters very little the benefit of his skill and knowl. made manifest in his peroration, when, to convict. now whether he was the rightful heir or edge to a patient on the application with flashing eyes and extended arm, To THE failure of the Uniontown jury to convict not, or of the house entitled to the suc- of an irregular physician?" Applied to sweeping in graceful gesticulation, he ex. Bukes of the murder of Captain Nutt may well be cession. That is a matter which no power some professions the negative answer to claimed in bitter tones: "We search the attributed the murder of Dukes by Nutt's son. can settle, and concerning which the testi- this question would be abhorrent. The record in Machias County Jail, and we find mony on either side is valueless. All that clergyman does not refuse the offices of no Indian ever been there on a charge of may be a comforting reflection for a lifetime, but civilized nations can do is to recognize the the church to one who has consulted the murder, or robbery, or any other crime. most men will not think so. de facto government which made the com- minister of a differing creed. With him No, sir, not one Indian. Because they pact with France under which it won its "it is never too late to mend" is the rule keep their promises; and we still go on sadly shaken ever since the Kentucky Convention way to power. This King of Cochin China, that governs. This disagreement among further, and search the record in State resolved to omit the tariff plank from the platform. on subduing Tonquin, took on the title of the doctors has led 280 of the more distin. Prison, we find also the same-no Indian The Bourbons were wiser than Mr. Watterson in re Emperor of Annam. He was known as guished physicians of New York to repu- of Passamaquoddy ever been there on a fusing his demand for the insertion of a free trade Gyalong. He was succeeded in 1820, and diate the "code," has placed the New charge of crime; because they keep their the Christians in the country from that York city and the State societies at treaties, and your people will clear themtime were persecuted with great severity, swords' points, and has incidentally led to selves by telling lies." The Chief's elothe French frequently interfering to protect the resignation of a professorship by Dr. quence, and perhaps the incisive charge instrumentalities regulate the relations of capital scholars, there are over 150 applications As late as 1857 the present ruler Howe at Bellevue. The question will made against the pale faces, secured him a with labor."

found. THE MOVEMENT AMONG THE COL- EXTENDING THE KINDERGARTEN PRIN-LEGES. Columbia College, of New York, after a

a plan of examination under which women

can gain admittance there, pursue the course in the same classes if they wish, and obtain as high a certificate of scholarship as their brothers. And why not? Rev. Morgan Dix does not believe in the country and lost no opportunity to en. large their territory. They pressed the large their territory. They pressed the large their territory. They pressed the large their territory to en. large their territory. They pressed the large their territory to en. large their territory to en. large their territory. They pressed the large their territory to en. large the cisco yesterday morning. In most cases prices at the fact, A lower education for women has the fact. A lower educa now making towards the abolition of the where object teaching in its simplest forms acknowledge the right of China as his grades for elder pupils, by what Professor distinction. But Mr. Dix believes co-edu- is the method of instruction. At Greenville, S. C., L. W. Floyd was shot by a Suzerain, to whom fealty and tribute was Adler terms "The Creative Method." It due. This led the French to demand a teaches not only by objects, but instructs should not be educated together, and that In New York, a society for ethical cult-Madagascar, a portion of the town being destroyed.

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Bew treaty, which was made in 18/4, the capsizing for paper, carpets, etc. I saw here a class of boys By the capsizing of a yacht on Lake Champlain two persons were drowned.

During the past seven days 186 business failures occurred in the United States and Canada.

A man named Warner was taken from jail at the capsizing of a yacht on Lake Champlain the capsizing of the form of the interest of the liberal capsizing of a yacht of the capsizing of a yacht on Lake Champlain the capsizing of a yacht on Lake Champlain the capsizing of a yacht on Lake Champlain the Universal than the lake in the capsizing of a yacht on Lake Champlain the Champlain the Champlain the Universal than the lake in the capsizing of a yacht on Lake Champlain the Universal than the lake in the capsizing of a yacht on Lake Champlain the lake in in their power for all practical purposes.

The foreign offices of the Empire were to the fourteen or fifteen, with ability to earn his sne resides, and the Trustees of Co-Cheboygan, Mich., Thursday night by a mob, and narged.

After in San Mateo vesterday destroyed nearly

The foreign offices of the Empire were to be controlled by the French, Christians to be controlled by the French, Christians to be protected, the chief ports thrown open that the kindergarten system is applicable.

The foreign offices of the Empire were to brick laying, joining, surfacing, matching, named, of which he is the chief, believe that the kindergarten system is applicable. to European nations, and the Red river to tion. Professor Adler, in speaking of the problem, to their own satisfaction at least. that the kindergarten system is applicable be made free for navigation by the French, and the export by them of the fich woods parties whose watchword 'industrial edugive woman equal opportunity, and she best of all teaching, and that the very best nor are all processes actually gone through David Sigmund, aged 60, killed himself in the and abundant products of the country cation' has alike become. The one seeks will determine for herself what is her work we can do along its banks, which include rice, sugar, to make the mass of mankind more maalong its banks, which include rice, sugar, to make the mass of mankind more match and answers completely Mr. Is to be educate them, and at the same of the society permits real work is chine-like than they already are, though the matter, and answers completely Mr. Dir's finely drawn speculations concernetc. For a time the French were unmo- with the provise that they shall be made Dix's finely-drawn speculations concern- time give them the means to use or apply lested on the river, but the Tonquinese more perfect machines, more skillful to in-A little son of J. M. Brown, of Silverton, Or., soon began to annoy them. Bands of crease wealth and to feed the channels of shot and killed himself with a gun with which he Taeping rebels driven from China fell upon the manufacturer's profits. The other Taeping rebels driven from China fell upon the manufacturer's profits. The other and massacred them; small potentates party, standing at the opposite pole of them out instructed in practical methods.

Taeping rebels driven from China fell upon the manufacturer's profits. The other thing. But with our school, we will turn out instructed in practical methods. William Jones was harged yesterday at Lakeover Lake county for the murder of Henry Long.

William Jones was harged yesterday at Lakeforbade them entering stretches of the thought, seeks rather to elevate the masses, river within certain bounds; Tonquinese to more completely develop the humanity quisite harmony as is made by divers him their use in carpentry, masonry, cabi-A decision has been repdered in the Oregon State robber bands and rebels assailed them and of the young, and looks upon technical and robber bands and rebels assailed them and of the young, and looks upon technical and robber bands and rebels assailed them and of the young, and looks upon technical and robber bands and rebels assailed them and robber bands are robber bands and rebels assailed them and robber bands are robber bands and rebels assailed them and robber bands are robber bands and rebels assailed them and robber bands are robber bands are robber bands and rebels assailed them and robber bands are robber ban holds, in short, that the work of educa- and philosophy, we show him how to apdrove them back down the river with heavy losses, and thus the stream was admirable means for achieving this result." between things unlike, and a devout and so on by like methods. Thus, according profound recognition of the immense, the to the Adler school, the boy or girl leaves impassable distance between the sexes, as it knowing how to do something by which fixed by the act of the Creator and sec. an honest living can be earned at once. onded by natural laws, which cannot be broken with impunity. Very well; if If it will work. I have just visited the there exists this intellectual gulf, the attempt to give woman equal education with I have visited its sections. Shall I enfail. But thus far she has not failed. She and no ordinary letter will be long enough has shown capacity of development quite to do so in detail. I will therefore speak equal to that of man, and if she has not it does not prove that it was an injury in French in their treaty rights, and that the very prominent positions in educational the first place to open the door of opportunity to her. The highest civilization of the race is to be attained by the intellectual right, and the occupation of the territory Finsbury Technical College is an inthe opportunity; woman, in the very nature taxes and duties, for which he should be pupils from 14 to 17, by day, with an evenman ; but for all that, give the opportunity. This enlargement of the bounds of such colleges as Columbia, will have a beneficial effect upon the preparatory schools for girls, and we shall find as the doors of the higher institutions open wider, that the curriculum of the seminary will be enlarged, elevated and lifted out of the ordinary groove. In this connection it may be of interest to the friends of woman's "we will direct these pupils in these chan fully repaid for a perusal of the matter contained former as the latter. French establishment eral training as will give an intelligent higher education to learn that Dr. Mary in Tonquin meant the opening up of a very comprehension of principles and manual Putnam Jacobi, one of the brightest of in Tonquin meant the opening up of a very rich country, the products of which com- dexterity. All these experiments, and rich country, the products of which comonly Professor of Diseases of Children in certain degree of work, and be all the betthe New York Post Graduate Medical ter for it. School, but "by virtue of her attain.

was graduated to that knowledge. So the "Workingman's School" was established.

An Old Subscriber—You should apply has been that of a ship and the tyranny of the "Unions" has been that of a ship and the tyranny of the "Unions" has been named to be lecturer to the male child has been three years in the kinder- Land Office, in this city, in relation to the control the number that the control the won the place because she was better fitted for it than any male contestant, and such sears the child is from 14 to 16, and is information relative to railroad lands. surgeons on the Trial Board as Little. Rosa, Wagner, Pallen, Sturgis and Hammond so decided. In this case the "work" of this woman was found, and by her, and ods Mr. Dix advocates. She was given op-

THE MEANING OF THE ALLIANCE, The latest examination of the European

preparations for forwarding than in 1882; While human trust must be reposed somewhere, at the same time the canneries will put up the people of Oakland, under the sting of the defalfully as much fruit as in that year. These | cation by Treasurer Dods, will be inclined to think that human trust for their city treasurer is very weak security. The crime of such a man as Dods the largely cultivates. This what he largely cultivates. This weak security. The crime of such a man as Dods creative method, by which the child is not matter being brought before Parliament dealers, it must be remembered, are carry- that human trust for their city treasurer is very cannot be atoned for by any degree of imprisonment. He has not only abused the confidence of lower figures will rule than in 1882, except the citizens but has shattered the hopes of his family and blighted the young life of those dependent upon his labor and his honor.

THE death of Hon. Eugene Casserly, ex-United taste and directs the impulses of the charsisted upon plunder. States Senator from California was not unexpect- acter in the channels that they manifest ed. He had long been a sufferer. Senator Casserly's mind was no ordinary one. He was a man of high legal attainments, cool judgment and broad

liction has caused the taking of human life. That

THE Grass Valley Union says: " We do not think

CIPLE TO ELDER CHILDREN.

long and bitter debate has introduced The Interesting Method of the School of the Society for Ethical Cult. ure in New York.

NEW YORK, June 8, 1883. Who has not heard of the kindergarten

WE HAVE HERE,

If we teach him mathematics, we show

THIS IS A GREAT WORK,

YOU SHALL SEE He noted that the little ones in school decopying, some for originating, some for fine handiwork, some for heavy manual vocations. "Now," said he to his teachers, tastes, and those the children will develop The new instruction, therefore, turned out and finished, not only with a practical English education, but with a trade, or at least with the means of subsequent perfection in a trade, and the uresing labor pay. HOW IS THIS DONE?

portunity and fair play, and she determined for herself exactly what God intended her work to be, and did not apply to the minister who assumes to announce what the "fixed act of the Creator and the natural law" is, which may not be broken with is five stories high, with a ground floor | Miner, Nevada City-The first question ciety for Ethical Caltare" has certain re- devised a method of amalgamation by use igious views, but it in no way introduces of electricity for obtaining gold from ores school moving.

knowledge. The inventive faculty, there- posed to the succession of the Duke as most agreeable to the being. In the etc., but is taught to produce the objects

tion to each other, and the effects of the manufacture, and while he is being taught mathematics, is applying every lesson. do not know if I make myself clear. I hope the reader gets a glimmering, at least, of the idea. Tae children come to the school workshops at 9 A. M. and remain until noon, and return at 1 and remain until 4, but the little kindergarteners are released for the day at noon. Age, sex, color, condition, or religion of parents or belief, is not taken into account. All that is asked is, "Is it a child out of which we can make a self-reliant man or dynamiting, nor that the rope unlawfully used, will woman?" So popular is this school that, do to regulate affairs of commerce; nor will these | though there are now between 300 and 400 for places that cannot be granted. In

book-teaching, reading, writing, arithmetic, geography, philosophy, and a few other studies, is comprised the curriculum. In the workshops there are no limits. A child may undertake almost anything. The book and work lessons alternate, so that fatigue at neither results. The work lessons are by divisions. Thus, one division relates to " SHELTER."

This includes every kind of wood, stone, brick, iron and glass building. "Food" includes work in all kinds of grain, etc., school methods? We all know what they the study of their growth, and the transhigher education of women, because, he mean—the drawing out and developing of formation into food clear down to the says, it assumes that there is a lower edu- the faculties of the child, and the inculca- baking of the loaf of bread, the refining cation, when, in fact, the proper education | tion of knowledge through means addressed | of sugar, and the extracting of nutriumption need not be indulged in, for it is a tastes, and natural desire to be amused. parel and its production, from the cotton been the rule, but all the tendencies are school, where study is not a task, and the wearing of it; from the hatching of the silkworm egg to the reeling from the cocoon-all is taught, explained and exemplified. The "modeling" section teaches work from modeling in clay, for ornamentation of freizes and cornices to the should not be educated together, and that ure. Dr. Felix Adler is its director. He is even and herein, too, comes designing for paper, testing the strength of materials, stone cutting, etc., in groups about their teacher. You must bear in mind that these labors are not great, the machinery not elaborate. are not great, the machinery not elaborate, nor are all processes actually gone through with, but in greater or less degrees all are explained, and just as far as the ability of the society permits real work is cabinets with models are used, but every pupil is encouraged to take a tool and exminiature steam engines. There is a department of mechanical drawing, where boys draw designs, and then go to the scroll saws and cut them out, and measure and adjust them. So in geometry, the boy or girl is taught to draw the figures, and then given card board from which to construct them. The girls are taught designing, embreidery, modeling, etc.; but no restraint is put upon a girl in learning anything to which her tastes incline her.

YOU MUST BEAR IN MIND That the first grade cannot be reached un-

in 1888; so that now the pupils are only in man will determine it, and woman will deavor to explain it? It is difficult to do, the third year from the kindergarten grade. It is therefore as yet in part an experiment. As each year comes on, the of it in general terms, and touch upon the principles involved, for I believe they may required to prepare for it. So at the end made manifest the results of her acquire-ments, or has allowed her faculties to rust, tablished in Forty-sixth street over five years ago, and the teachers were volunteers. Very soon salaried teachers had to Very soon salaried teachers had to building bridges, etc. At least, this is be employed. It began with a simple kin- what is looked forward to. The one thing dergarten. In three years some of the kindergarten pupils were too large for the lity of parents to call away their children the Cross." Sabbath-school at 9:45 A. M. primary grades. What should be done before the system has been gone through em? "I will carry them into up- by the pupil. This, by necessity, must in per kindergarten grades," said Adler, and he went to work with his society at his back. How did he succeed?

by the pupit. This, by account, and it will retard the work to a degree. There are things about this school full of suggestion—some things capable of improvement, some errors, some false theories, but there is so much more of veloped their tastes and inclinations; some good in it, so much worth hearing about, that I have thought best to devote this enhad an aptitude for construction, some for tire letter to a general view of the scheme.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

E. B. H.—The great fire in New York was in 1835 and not 1836. It occurred on the 16th of December, and loss is given at \$20,000,000.

Legis-The resumption of specie payments by the United States took place on January 1, 1879, in accordance with an Act | Hans

ments," says the New York Star, "she It consists of eight grades. When the to Ed. F. Taylor, Register United States ments," says the New York Star, "she has been named to be lecturer to the male child has been three years in the kinder-students" on that subject. This woman that in order to the eighth grade, from Government lands, or to Land Office of the passes to the eighth grade, from Government lands, or to Land Office of the closed in the evening. Sabbath-school at 12:15 that, in one year, to the seventh, from that | Central Pacific Railroad, corner of Fourth | P. M. to the sixth, etc. Thus at the end of eight and Townsend streets, San Francisco, for

quent perfection in a trade, and the pres- syllable and accent upon the second. The mission 25 ceats. All invited, especially the young. of this woman was found, and by her, and not at all after the manner or by the method quainted with the necessity for labor and incorrectly pronounced, the first syllable of the pronounced properties and the properties of the properties and the properties are the properties of the properties and the properties are the properties are the properties and the properties are the propert economy, and the very best means of mak- which should be pronounced ki (with long sound of "i") instead of chi.

J. D. P., Roseville-The time occupied I will endeavor to explain. The chil- by the Jarrett and Palmer train between dren are all from the poorer class; those New York and San Francisco in 1876 was whose labor is early needed to aid the from railroad authority and published in exactly eighty-four hours, as ascertained family. Their tuition is free, and even the RECORD Union the following morning. clothing is given those too distressed to A dispatch from San Francisco, published furnish proper garments. The girls are nearly all clothed by the ladies of the society. The building is 50 by 92 feet, and is first same issue, gave the time as eighty-three hours and ffty-nine minutes, but the former figures are undoubtedly correct.

them into this school. As a consequence, containing arsenic, which is said to have not at all believe with Professor Adler's contains hollows filled with mercury; over These people also aid it in raising | these, in the water containing the washthe \$13,000 a year needed to keep the ings, copper wires are introduced, and brought so near that a powerful current may be passed to the mercury, which seems to gather itself away from the impurities, were secreted in a certain house selected pupils machines. His method is to smuggled goods, during which search need, and, so far as is possible, to evolve the means of doing so from their own most eminent Protestants, who were oponly taught how to execute, machine-like, two parties were formed, each named by but to develop originality and elevate his the other. Those who doubted the plot humanity—is taught, indeed, how to think were called Whigs, which in Scotland apand reason as well as to act and do-this plied to a low class of seditious fanatics; creative method, the society holds, de velops and trains the intellect, refines the term applied to despoiled Papists who sub-

AN UNCOMFORTABLE SPARE ROOM -A school-room the child is not only taught | well-known Bishop, eminent in his position the forms and dimensions of, say the tri- and in personal dignity, was once quartered angle, rhomboid, square, cylinder, circle, upon the wealthiest resident of a certain village, whose wife chanced to be away in wood or metal and demonstrate their from home. The Bishop, with grim humor, properties and forms, and apply them to frequently complains at being put into the something he knows of and can under-spare room, which is opened especially for stand.

Francisco, has been received. It contains him and the encouragement of rheumatism. the leading cases in the following State Rephasize the conviction that the prosecution was thorough, and that the verdict cannot be availed of He cannot forget. It is forever impressed sion, when his host inquired how he had and 4 Iredell's N. C. Equity; 1 and 2 Pennfor political ammunition. Quite unexpectedly the New York Sun does not unite in the assault upon him. Then, his next lesson carries slept, and hoped he had passed an agree-him to combinations of forms and objects, and he applies them, and tests their relations of the failure of the jury to convict.

The storever impressed upon him has host inquired now me had passed an agree-him to combinations of forms and objects, and hoped he had passed an agree-him to combinations of forms and objects, and hoped he had passed an agree-him to combinations of forms and objects, and hoped he had passed an agree-him to combinations of forms and objects, and hoped he had passed an agree-him to combinations of forms and objects, and hoped he had passed an agree-him to combinations of forms and objects, and hoped he had passed an agree-him to combinations of forms and objects, and hoped he had passed an agree-him to combinations of forms and objects, and hoped he had passed an agree-him to combinations of forms and objects, and hoped he had passed an agree-him to combinations of forms and objects, and hoped he had passed an agree-him to combinations of forms and objects, and hoped he had passed an agree-him to combinations of forms and objects, and hoped he had passed an agree-him to combinations of forms and objects, and hoped he had passed an agree-him to combinations of forms and objects, and hoped he had passed an agree-him to combinations of forms and objects, and hoped he had passed an agree-him to combinations of forms and objects, and hoped he had passed an agree-him to combinations of forms and objects, and hoped he had passed an agree-him to combinations of forms and objects, and hoped he had passed an agree-him to combinations of forms and objects, and hoped he had passed an agree-him to combinations of forms and objects, and hoped he had passed an agree-him to combinations of forms and objects, and hoped he had passed an agree-him to combinations of forms and objects, and hoped he had passed an agree-him to combination departed, and when the wife of the host departed, and when the wife of the host returned she naturally inquired who had Delaware; 1 Florida; 1 Georgia; 3 Gilman's been to the house in her absence. "Bishop P.—," said the husband. "Bishop P.—!" exclaimed the good woman. "And where did you put him to sleep?" "In the spare bed, of course." "In the spare Harkness, of the California Academy of shrieked the horrified matron. Why, I put all the silverware under the mattress before I went away."-[Cleveland affected the leaves of the apricot and

A lightning-rod man in St. Paul From a house had a serious fall; Though be tered and bruised, He said, when he used St. Jacobs Oil, "It simply beats all." SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

E. H. Miller, Jr., came to the city last evening. Judge Stephen J. Field recently spent a few days at Lake Tahoe.

Miss Fannie Lawson, of Nevada City, is visiting Dr. Gardner left last evening for Cisco, on line of the Central Pacific.

Hon, W. W. Morrow will deliver the Fourth of July oration at Santa Rosa, United States Marshal M. M. Drew came up from

Mrs. A. R. Wadsworth, of Nevada City, has re Miss Maggie Fitzgerald, of Oakland, is visiting Miss Belle McGuire, in this city. Senator Henry Vrooman is visiting Blue Canyon

Edwin T. Earl, of W. H. Peacock & Co., extensive General Bidwell and wife attended the entire Mrs. Dr. Laine is spending a few days in San Francisco, and will return the first of next week.

J. Ginsburg has gone to Weshington Territory, which place he intends to make his future home. State Superintendent Welcker has returned from an official trip to Mendecino and adjoining counties, Mrs. George Taylor, of this city, has returned from a six weeks' visit to Ogden, Salt Lake and

United States Senator and Mrs. John F. Miller and ughter, Miss Dora, will arrive in California to-day v the Central Pacific.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel: R. Mercer Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hodel: K. Alercer and wife, Gold Hill; Stanley Grey and wife, London; Sig. Blath, Chicago; Wm. Johnston, Richmond; A. E. Cheney, Eureka; G. C. March, Stockton; A. A. Pennoyer and wife, Gakland; Mrs. J. B. Kitter, Michigan Bar; P. J. Hennessy, Charles N. Schwab, S. M. Fielding, C. Waterhouse, Mrs. Buckingham, E. H. Miller, Jr., R. E. Burns, M. A. Dorn, Stan Francisco.

Two young ladies of Richland took it upon them-

The London Times says of Mlie. Nevada, who has just made her debut at the opera Comique in Paris: "Mile. Nevada, who has the accent and features of her country, a lively, somewhat wild aspect, and the generally novel appearance suitable for an Ameri-can soprano, was forthwith accepted with marked the lathe, shape, draw, join and work it metals, clear down to the making of iniature steam engines. There is a dexistence of American sopranos the great republic has not neglected their cultivation, and now, as then, challenges in this, as in many other fields, the older continent." The young lady is a native Cali-

RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW.

M. E. Church South. Seventh street, between J and K-Rev. H. Walter Featherstun, pastor, will preach at 11 A. M. on "The Origin of Religion." Service also at 8 P. M.

First Baptist Church, Ninth street, between L and M - Preaching by the pastor, Nev. A. J. Frost, at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. pastor, Rev. A. J. Prost, at 10-3 A. M. and 7:30 F. M., to-morrow. Morning subject: "What Does the Bible Say of the Salvation of Infants?"—a sermon to those whose homes are silent. Evening subject: "The Moral and Absolute Certainty of Christianity"—sermon without a text and without a Bible. Prayer-meeting at 7 P. M. Bible reading Tuesday evening at 7 P. M. Public cordially invited to all those services

Sixth-Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Between K and L-Rev. T. S. Dunn, pastor, will United Brethren in Christ,

Corner Fourteenth and K streets-The pastor wil Congregational Church

Sixth street, between I and J.—The pastor, Rev. I. E. Dwinell, will preach to morrow morning and evening at the usual hours. Subject in the morning: "The Inquiry at the Eleventh Hour;" and in the evening: "Easy Divorce—Its Facilities and Evils; A Social Study, No. 2." Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Sixth street, corner of L-June 17, 1883, Rev. H. S Snodgrass will preach. Merning subject: "Shiloh;" St. Paul's Episcopal Church,

Eighth street, between I and J-Rev. Carroll M. Davis, Rector. Divine service at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday-school at 9:30 P. M. Evening Prayer, Kingsley M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I Rev. C. McKelvev, pastor. Services at 16:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Sabbath-school at 12:40 P. M. Preaching in the morr.

Seats free; all are invited. Gospel Calvary Baptist Church.

Y. M. C. A. Rooms, 1009 Fourth street.-Reading Room open

SUPERIOR COURT.

FRIDAY, June 15, 1883, DEPARTMENT TWO-MCFARLAND, Judge. Whittier, Fuller & Co., Friend & Terry Lumber Jompany, and Hartwell, Hotchkiss & Stalker vs. Armory Hall Association (three cases)—Submitted upon briefs; five days to plaintiffs and five days hereafter for defendant to reply.

E. M. Skaggs vs. W. I. Wilson—Case submitted; rdered by the Court that the Court Commissioner roceed and take an accounting between plaintiff ad defendant, in relation to the property referred in the complaint, and report to the Court within

en days.
W. T. Wilson vs. E. M. Skaggs—Continued.
G. W. Colton vs. H. S. Beals—Ordered that
Thauncy H. Dunn be appointed commissioner to sell

PREIGHT FROM THE EAST.

Passel Ogden on the 13th for Sacramento: Adams, McNeill & Co., 20 barrels hams; Kurk, Geary & Co., 1 case fancy soap, 1 case perfumery, 2 1 case moidings; Liedley & Co., 3 cases while, I box blank books, 50 boxes and 1 crate clothespins; Billingsley & Co., 20 bundles paper; D. W. Earl, '0 steel dies, 10 steel shoes; Hall, Luhra & Co., 120 boxes spice, 20 boxes mustard, 10 boxes bacon. For Colusa—Brooks & Sussman, 3 cases station-

For Suisun-W. H. Bowen, 1 bag carpet. For Benfera—Baker & Hamiston, 14 boxes wagon polts, 1 car grindstones.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

"Travel" is the name of a new monthly magazine for the use of travelers, published at 162 Broadway, New York, by the Ameri can Exchange, of which H F. Gillig is General Manager. It is provided with elaborate teach them how to produce what they need, and so far as is possible to every need, and so far as is possible to every need, and so far as is possible to every need and so far as is possible to every need and so far as is possible to every need and so far as is possible to every need and so far as is possible to every need and so far as is possible to every need and so far as is possible to every need and so far as is possible to every need and so far as is possible to every need and so far as is possible to every need and so far as is possible to every need and so far as is possible to every need and so far as is possible to every need and so far as is possible to every need and so far as is possible to every need and the sould need to every need to be a so far as is possible to be a so far as is manners and customs, and a large number of Germany, Switzerland, the Spanish and Ital ian peninsulas, the Orient, and around the

"The Sidereal Messenger" for June, issued. by the Carlston College Observatory, North-field, Minn. has been received. It contains these articles: "Effect of Flexure of the Axis of Transit Instrument with Broken Telescope," by C. A. Young; "Mountain Observatories," by E. C. Pickering; "Dis-tance and Direction of the Center of the Sidereal System," by Jacob Eonis; "Ameican Ephemeries and Nautical Almanac " Amer "The Comets of 1883," by the editor; "In-tra-Mercurial Planets," by Louis Swift. It also has editorials and comments upon vari-ous astronomical subjects, and will be of much interest to students of the heavens.

The forty-fourth volume of American Decisions, issued by A. L. Bancroft & Co., an 9 and 10 Alabama; 1 and 2 English's Arkan-

DESTRUCTIVE FUNGUS. - Dr. H. W. Sciences, furnishes us with the following note: "The fungus which has so generally A Philadelphia restaurant advertises (Cook). The fungus destroys a limited portion of the leaf, which it attacks when the dead part shrinks away from the leaf. ing, and tearing itself loose from the healthy portion of the leaf, falls to the ground; hence the holes. In South Australia, where it abounds, it is called the shot hole fungus," "-[Mining and Scien-

SACRAMENTO, June 15, 1883. Ther Heur of ob-4.02 A. M. 29.89 55.0 S0 S. W. 4 Clear 8.02 A. M. 29.90 72.0 57 N.W. 12 Clear 12.02 P. M. 29.87 83.0 33 NW 12 Clear 4.02 P. M. 29.80 87.0 28 N. W. 7 Clear 8.02 P. M. 29.81 77.5 57 S. W. 7 Clear

Maximum temperature, S8.0; minimum, 57.5; maximum velocity and direction of wind, 13 miles, and variable, from the northwest.

River above low-water mark, at 11 A. M., 15.8 feet—a fall of 4 inches in the past 24 hours.

JAMES A. PARWICK,
Sergeant, Signal Corps, U. S. A.

ADVERTISEMENT MENTION.

Metropolitan Theater-Matinee and evening. Meetings to night—Etham Lodge, I. O. B. B.; nion Lodge, A. O. U. W.; City Library Trustees. Ladies Choral Society—Vacation.
British Mutual B. and S. Society—Funeral notice.
Wanted—A bey bady adopted.
Hussars' Band picnic—June 16th.

Auction, Bell & Co .- 10:30 A. M. to-day.

Business Advertisements

State Engineer, is now on the stand. The testimony thus far has been simply to show the amount of debris in various places in and along the Yuba river. The Court gave the Examiners three months in which to take the Examiners three months in which to take the the testimony thus far has been simply to show the amount of debris in various places in and along the Yuba river. The Court gave the member calling the attention of Mrs. Boardshort the arm was very slight. I extracted eleven shot from the body with a pair of pincers. I should judge her to be in hight about 5 feet 4 inches, and a very heavy woman—weighing the standard of the same as I did.

since James M. Stevenson presented his petition to the Superior Court to be released from further responsibility as a surety on the bend of Lewis N. Billings, administrator of the state of E. L. Billings, the deceased the deceased the deceased the deceased the deceased the deceased the deceased. The reason that I am so positive about Mr. Raffety being in the room at the time the inquest was being held, and that he participated in the proceedings, is that he was a stranger to me. I asked my husband who he was, and he related to look after them, but was dissuaded from the coroner's jury around the bed of the deceased. The reason that I am so positive about Mr. Raffety being in the room at the time the inquest was being held, and that he participated in the proceedings, is that he was a stranger to me. liquor merchant, and a citation was issued and will be heard next Monday. A day or two ago Mrs. Miranda R. Tryon, one of the sisters of the administrator, who was on his bond for \$10,000, filed a petition in Court asking to be released also, on the ground that the administrator is in some way mismanaging the property in his hands, and this application also comes up Monday. Yesterday a suit was commenced against the administrator, involving the title to the twostreet. Monday Judge McFarland will also hear the arguments upon the contest of several of the heirs, who claim the pretended

their preliminary business. There was a

Theater last night to a very good house. This her direct testimony. troupe maintains the reputation that they have ever enjoyed in the past—that of being the best in their line. Emerson, in his character song and dance, was repeatedly encored. The gods of the gallery fairly went Arrived there about 2 o'clock the day suc-

opy-top phaeton (new), fine top buggy (California make), spring cart, horses, harness, etc.... Sherburn & Smith, at the same hour, will sell in front of their salesroom, at 323 K street, parlor and hadrony sets. street, parlor and bed-room sets, spring and a long time on our place. We frequently vistop mattresses, sofas, louoges, wslaut exten-

been raised. The delay was caused, it is stated, by waiting the arrival of some musihours of music, and were highly pleased.

FRUIT EXPORTS .- The second car of California fruit shipped East this season leftattached to the overland express-last evening. It was loaded in this city under the direction of Edwin T. Earl, and consigned to a Chicago firm which Mr. Earl represents.
Apricots, peaces and other fruits are being shipped in small boxes by Wells, Fargo & Co. to many places on the line of the Southern Pacific in Arizona and New Mexico, and

POLICE COURT. - Business was transacted in | Daniels as the two men between whom Raffety the Police Court yesterday as follows: L. C. | sat. Chandler and Seth Garfield, misdemeanor, jury demanded, case continued until June 19th: Edward Stewart indemander 19th; Edward Stewart, indgment for bat-tery, fined \$5; Edward Stewart, disturbing the peace, fined \$5; Mrs. Lawson, common drunkard, and exposure of person, two charges, sentenced to 30 days in county jail

the Fourth of July procession, publishes a proclamation this morning, announcing that Henry Miller has been appointed as Chief Aid, and also that a large number of citizens have been appointed as Aids. Mr. Scott requests that Aids will meet him at Capital needs that a large number of citizens being appointed as Aids. Mr. Scott requests that Aids will meet him at Capital for organization and county and held an inquest on the 231 of February of the same year. Went with officer Jackson and Sheriff Heilbron to the scene of the considered very safe for some time. As a subing, for organization and consultation

To DAY AT RED House !- Marked down, away down. Goods in our dry goods store must be sold to-day. If any remaining, will be sold the first of next week, as we move assumed the responsibility of having the body charge would be dismissed; but the defendance of the building, and that he had abated, and it was understood that the charge would be dismissed; but the defendance of the building and that he had abated, and it was understood that the now in a few days to our new store, French sateens, yard-wide, handsome figures, marked down to 124 cents per yard; table linens, 20

GREEN CORN .- We are in receipt daily, on commission, of a large lot of sweet green corn, which we offer for sale in quantities to suit nurchasers; also encumbers, tomatoes, green we saw two moving objects in different directions. purchasers; also cucumbers, tomatoes, green peppers, celery, watercress; in fact, all kinds of produce in season. A liberal discount to dealers. D. DeBernardi & Co.

Visit our great sale of dry goods to-day-

TROAI'S EXAMINATION.

Testimony of Five Witnesses for the De-

A. M. yesterday. Miss Belle Gaffney was called and described the inclosure at Troai's residence, the trees and shrubbery therein, etc., at the time of the homicide. The porch and door of the house were very minutely described. The frame-work covering what she | We went to his place and had our supper termed the porch had very little slant. The frame-work of the porch or arbor was suffione side, back of his cabin, and said he was ciently high to offer no obstruction to the sorry we had not informed him at first, that view from the door. The ground west of the he would have run Leatini down; that he house slanted a little.

as their first witness

In less than five minutes I started with Troai hand, and was sworn as a juryman. for his house, having called my husband and

testimory, and they state that the entire time will be consumed, and perhaps a longer time will be necessary in which to complete it. There are four assistants for the purpose of transcribing the notes. This work is done principally during the evening.

THE CONTESTED WILL CASE.—A few days since James M. Stevenson presented his perhaps a longer time will be consumed, and perhaps a longer time will be necessary in which to complete it. There are four assistants for the purpose of transcribing the notes. This work is done principally during the evening.

THE CONTESTED WILL CASE.—A few days since James M. Stevenson presented his perhaps a longer time the blood, and they saw it the same as I did. Henry Scott saw the same as I did. The reason inches, and a very heavy woman—weighing one hundred and seventy-five or one hundred and eighty pounds. The wound was about six or seven inches in diameter, and indicated that it was a very close-shooting gun or else that it was a very close-shooting gun or else that it was a very close-shooting gun or else that it was a very close-shooting gun or else that the entire time will be consumed, and perhaps a longer time will be consumed. There are four assistants for the purpose of the blood, and they saw it the same as I did. Henry Scott saw the same as I did. I asked my husband who he was, and he replied, "That is the sheep mao." I said: "It is not Mr. Wriston?" He replied: "No: not Wriston, but Wriston's partner, Mr. Reffety." I have seen Reffety to know him since, and know that he was the person that was present. The first time I saw him body is much more difficult to carry than a him since, and know that he was the person that was present. The first time I saw him in the house I thought he was a gentleman from Sacramento. Witness described the direction and distance her home is from that of Troai's, and described the road connecting the two places. I could hear Troai calling when he came to my house before he was in sight. He was exclaiming: "Oh, Mr. White, come here!" Oh, Mr. White, come here! Oh, Mr. White, come here! Oh, Mr. White, come here! Oh, I was on the back porch of our house when he first came up. It was the morning after will to be no will at all, and ask to have the Court declare it a nullity.

The Fantastics.—The "Horribles" having decided to "play it alone," held a meeting last evening at the Court-house, for the purpose of chosing officers and attending to the court of the cour

their preliminary business. There was a large attendance, and much enthusiasm was manifest. Dr. Deuel was chosen Grand Generalissimo, and B. C. Brier as Chief Aid. H. Weinstock was elected Treasurer, and W. B. Hamilton, Vice-President, by acclamation. The following-named were selected as a committee to cauvass the city for funds: H. Weinstock, Ed. M. Martin, J. Smith, Ed. Taylor, W. H. Chenowith, Richard Dale, J. J. Buckley, W. B. Cavanaugh, C. W. Palner, Will A. Gett, B. C. Brier, W. Hanlon, Fred. Houston, S. A. Deuel, C. Eldred. This committee will meet to-day at 1:30 o'clock, and proceed to work. The meeting then adjourned until next Wednesday evening. At the next meeting the prizes will be announced.

HAVING TROUBLE GVER AT TROAI'S,"

And I suggested he had better go over, and he said he wished to have nothing to do with them. The reason may husband had for supposing there was trouble at Troai's place was my ined the wound as well as I could without them. The reason may husband had for supposing there was trouble at Troai's place was under the hold a post-mortem examination, but examined the said of probes and surgical instruments. Neither the body nor clothing were burned with powder. The gun shot and slugs found in Lentini's cabin were at the head of his been at the house of Troai the same as she diw ken on the stand the first time, when she was a witness for the prosecution. The cross-examination by the District Attorney was long and tedious in regard to the blood of the Coroner's jury in the floor, and he made an assertion to the Court, when remonstrated with by the Judge for his persistency in that direction, that he wanted to find out whether she had seen any blood or not. This insinuation as to the verned to find out whether she had seen any blood or not. This insinuation as to the verned to save sufficient to cause and include the wound as well as I could without them. The reason may husband had for supposing the aid of probes and surgical instruments. Neither the body owth the took out of the bow o HAVING TROUBLE OVER AT TROAI'S," be announced.

METROPOLITAN THEATER.—Emerson's Minstells appeared again at the Metropolitan Theorem and the Metropolitan Theorem and

MRS. FRANK TROAL, cored. The gods of the gallery fairly went wild over Reed's parody on "Wait till the Clouds Roll By"—"When Will Your Bulling Die," and his parody on Kate Castleton's "For Goodness Sake Don't Say I Told You" was simply immense. The Big Four are well named, for in their specialties they have no superiors. They appear again this afternoon and evening.

Auctions To-day.—Bell & Co., austioneers, will sell at 10:30 to-day, in front of their salesroom, at 916 J street, three ladies' saddles, bridles and whips, boy's saddle, canopy-top phaeton (new), fine top buggy (Cali.

Arrived there about 2 o'clock the day succeeding the murder. I observed blood on the floor. Some ward the west. The blood was sprinkled like drops of rain through the floor. Some were smaller and some larger than a ten-cent piece. There were also a few drops of blood on the floor, starting from the middle door to ward the west. The blood was sprinkled like drops of rain through the floor. Some were smaller and some larger than a ten-cent piece. There were also a few drops of blood on the floor, starting from the middle door to ward the west. The blood was sprinkled like drops of rain through the floor. Some were smaller and some larger than a ten-cent piece. There were also a few drops of blood on the floor, starting from the middle door to ward the west. The blood was sprinkled like drops of rain through the floor. Some were smaller and some larger than a ten-cent piece. There were also a few drops of blood on the floor, starting from the middle door to ward the west. The blood was sprinkled like drops of rain through the floor. Some were smaller and some larger than a ten-cent piece. There were also a few drops of blood on the lowest step. I was in the house during the time the testimony was being taken at the Coroner in the floor on the floor that the inquest was held. Mr. Raffety was one the night that the inquest was held. Mr. Raffety was the rejurce, The jurors, The jurors,

ited, and Sam and his wife top mattresses, sofas, louoges, wellut extension table, leaf and square tables, chairs, stoves, carpets, crockery, a lot of engravings, one Detroit safe, a lot of triple-plated casters, etc.

Open Air Concert.—The second of the series of open air concerts was given last evening at Capitol Park. There was considerable fault finding in the assembled multitude even with the "free show." At 8:30 o'clock there were about 2:500 people on the ground, and the "curtain" had not been raised. The delay was caused, it is

left my husband about a year sg , and got tinue for several days. So far, to a common my bill of divorce in April last. At the time of the murder I was living east of Galt. upon this mysterious murder, and no doubt, assemblage listened to about one and a half When I meet my husband I treat bim as a before the examination closes, there will be gentleman and pass the time of day with developments made that will not only point him. I was out to his place a few days since directly to the fiend who committed this horfer the purpose of seeing my children; have rible crime, but also be the means of bringing been seen on the streets with him in this to justice the perpetrators of other murders city, but the circumstances were such that I could not avoid it. I knew but few of the people who were assembled at the house of Troai the day the inquest was held.

The Hussar band will give a concert at the

SAW RAFFETY ON THE JURY, And can point out to you the two men he sat between. The prosecution had the men brought in who composed the jury, and the witness pointed out R. T. Scott and Bart

Afternoon Session.

Cross-examination of Mrs. Frank Trosi resumed: I spoke to Mr. Rawlins about the blood stains on the door-steps and on the ground. To the right of the house about three feet and a half, there was a well defined pool of blood. The ground where the pool of blood was observed had been culti-comes too noisy on the Sabbath.

A. J. VERMILYA SWORN : In February, 1882, I was Coroner of Sac murder, and arrived there about dark. Found the body of the deceased in bed. Found Mr. Scott there, who said there had been some objection to the removing of the body from the yard, where it was first found, to the bed the yard, where it was first found, to the bed and L. C. Chandler to be arrested, has been and L. C. Chandler to be arrested, has the latter to be arrested, has been and L. C. Chandler to be arrested, has the latter to be arrested, has the latter to be arrested and L. C. Chandler to be arrested, has the latter to be arrested and L. C. Chandler to be a down to 12½ cents per yard; table linens, 20 had dropped from a body. The drops were of the size of a five-cent piece and smaller. I traced the drops, which seemed to increase as they went to the front door. They were easily traceable. Went from there to Lentin's house with Heilbrop, Jackson and Chila they went door the size of a five-cent piece and smaller. I traced the drops, which seemed to increase as they went to the front door. They were easily traceable. Went from there to Lentin's house with Heilbrop, Jackson and Chila they door here to Lentin's house with Heilbrop, Jackson and Chila they door here to Lentin's house with Heilbrop, Jackson and Lentand with their very choice teas at Quiggle, after dark. Jackson and I entered Lentini's house first. We found a lantern, lit

> WHO TURNED OUT TO BE MR. RAFFETY. He did not say to us that Lentini was inno- Market, No. 612 J street.

cent, or that Troai had shot his wife. We teld him who we were and what we were looking for. We immediately heard two fense — That Raffety Was One of the Shots, and I said, "They have shot him; they have killed him, or he has shot them; they have killed him, or he has shot them; let us go to their assistance." We immediately nearly two The Troai examination was resumed at 9 ately started in the direction of the shots.

AT THE INVITATION OF RAFFETY would like to lasso him; that he would give \$50 to have got a sh t at him. He said he At the close of the testimony of Miss Gaff- believed Pete knew all about the murder ney the District Attorney said, "Your for us to keep a close watch on Pete, and Honor, that is our case." The defense called that the food in John's cabin he believed Pete had prepared for Lentini. Raffety at As their first witness

MRS. A. M. WHITE,

Who was also the first witness for the prosecution. Witness said: I went to Troais innecent or accused Troai of the murder. I said to Raffety, "I will have to take your men to serve on the Coroner's jury." Raffety said he could not spare his men, but he would get on his horse and assist me in securing the jury. Raffety was margarete is dead; John has killed her."

In less than five minutes I started with Troai hand and was sworn as a juryman.

band also to come, and as soon as he could he followed, and overtook us when we had got about one-third of the way. Before starting from the house, Mr. White dispatched the occasion read it to the income read it to the i HE WAS THE MOST CONSPICUOUS MAN Mechanics Store—Fashion letter.
Red House—Ribbons, clething, etc.
Putnam House, Auburn.

THE WOODBUFF CASE.—The taking of testimony in the Woodruff debris case began in this city on June 1st before J. H. W. Riley and Clement Bennett, efficial reporters of Superior Courts of San Francisco, appointed by the United States Circuit Court as Special Examiners. Each day has been occupied since, and the fourth witness is now being examined. The first witness was John A. Todd, the photographer. He was followed by George F. Allardt and Marsden Manson, civil engineers. W. Ham, Hatl, State Engineer, is now on the stand. The testimony was in I prepared what I thought would be a suitable verdict for the bouse, and the house, it was not correct, remarking if it did not suit their views we would frame another. They all signed them with the murder, and said repeatedly. Thought would be a suitable verdict for the bouse, and the house, it is daily at the morning, when I was not correct, remarking if it did not suit their views we would frame another. They all signed them with the murder, and said repeatedly. They all signed them with the morning, when I was not correct, remarking if it did not suit their views we would frame another. They all signed them with the murder, and said repeatedly. I read the entire verdict from top to bottom, and did not omit anything. They all signed the morning, when I was a wilful murder—a wilful murder." I read the entire verdict from top to bottom, and did not omit anything. They all signed the ware they seem that for the house, if it is any place of the middle door. There are fore of Superior Courts of San Francisco, appointed by the United States Circuit Court as Special Examiners. Each day has been occupied since, and the fourth witness is now the morning when I seemed to the morning was a solut a step inside of the middle door. There are fore to twenty. I saw none on the steps, but the cortext of the paper they were signing. Raffety, knowing full well the cortext of the paper they were signing

sufficiently for the purpose of ascertaining if it was sufficient to cause death. Did not

and his wife to the scene of the murder. I saw blood on the floor of the west room.
[His testimony in regard to the blood found in the house was corroborative of the testimony of Mrs. Troni.]
Mrs. M. J. Daniels, recalled—I was at

Troai's house on the night that the inquest

saying she had assisted the Coroner in his investigation. Her testimony was corroborative

upon this mysterious murder, and no doubt,

The Hussar band will give a concert at the Atlantic Gardens to-morrow, commencing at

The anti-high-price beer committee canvassed the city yesterday and enrolled two hundred five-cent beer sellers in their cause, Announcement is made this morning that the Putnam House, Auburn, Placer county, will reopen on June 19th, with A. J. Drynan

as manager. A complaint has been made that ice-cream and orange venders interfere with church services on Sundays, and Chief Karcher has

on each charge.

The Fourth -Grand Marshal Scott, of the Fourth of July procession, publishes a tention being called to it.

Yesterday the body of Henry Hudgkin, a Spaniard, about 20 years old, was brought to this city from Chico for interment. Sacramento has been his home. A Chico paper says his death was caused by smoking opium.

removed. He also drew my attention to ants, however, refused to be discharged, and blood on the floor. It looked as though it demanded a jury trial. The cases were con-

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tions. We divided up into two parties, Heilbron and I going for one, and Jackson and Quiggle after the other. We halted an indi-FOR PICNIC PARTIES.—Chesley's unrivaled Club-House Punch. For sale by the bottle or case. G. W. Chesley, 51 Front st., sole agent. FOR BARGAINS IN FRUIT, call at People's CHANGED DAILY FOR MECHANICS' STORE

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EVENTS OF THE DAY.

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FROM THEIR NEW YORK SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

NEW YORK, June 9, 1883.

The opening of the hotels at Long Branch, Cony Island, Long Beach, and other seaside resorts in the vicinity of New York, for the accommodation of summer guests, has had much to do within the last week toward stimulating the intentions and operations of the mode. Summer toilets are no longer among the things projected and proposed, but of the accomplished. Indeed, as by the evidence of the mercury in the thermometer tube, we have had, in our climate, a bold leap from winter into summer, the claims of spring having been ignored in the mutations of this year's seasons; and to meet the consequent emergency our modistes were called from ruminating upon device to active manufacture.

MODISTES' COMPLAINT.

"Oh, our ladies are very capricious," is the remark of one and another of the unfortunates self-committed to minister to the fancies of the petted votaries of fashion. "See!" cried Madame Lestrange, with the natural impatience of a daughter of Gaul, "I am expected to take off all zis lace and put on Russian lacs; and zat after Madame Robertson had ordered the Oriental lace. Mafor ! how provoking. I wonder if M. Robertson finds it as difficult to please her as I do? Ab, I dare say," shrugging her shoulders expressively. "But-vell-he keeps her viz a very full purse, and-she must pay me for my trouble." The scissors with this snipping a thread, and, as if by magic, a yard or two of frosty lace losing its hold upon the material it garnished. And this brings us to say a word of the costumes of diaphanous textures,

now of chief consideration, as seasonable and comfortable. The dress in question was an exquisite creation of plain and of dotted nun's veiling-the dots in silk embroidery-in a delicate shade of crushed strawberry color. It was made up on a foundation of light faille; the skirt bordered with several narrow plaitings of the plain veiling, surmounted by several slightly gathered flounces of Oriental lace, the flounces repeated on the front to the edge of the basque. Drapery of the dotted veiling, cut very deep, so as to allow numerous folds, and edged with lace, opened away from the tablier in deep panniers, and formed loose, sagging puffs over the back. Laca edged the basque and trimmed the sleeves, the complement to the dress being a dainty fichu of the veiling trimmed with lace, and confined at the throat with a flot of many deep loops and forked ends of satin-lined velvet ribbon. The dress, after its kind, seemed to us simply perfect-a poetical creation which reminded of the rose-tinted clouds of sunrise; and we could but regret that Mrs. Robertson would not accept it as it was turned out of the hands of the tasteful maker; but she had set her heart on having it trimmed with the more novel, if less delicate Russian lace, and being willing to pay for the exchange, Madame L. could but submit to her discomfiture. And so it is from day to day, our modistes tell us. Orders are given, and with a show of directness which would seem to be final, when to morrow, most probably, Mrs. --- and Mrs. --- roll up in their carriages and reverse their orders with as much recklessness as though time were as valueless to the workwoman as to themselves. Russian lace, by the by, which is a hand-wrought article, and generally in the native pale, silvery gray of the flax thread, is now one of the most approved of dress trimmings, though we see it less frequently on the diaphanous than on the more substantial of the elegant dress materials. An exquisite dinner and demi soir robe, lately sent out from Paris, is a combination of satin brocade in several shades of flax gray, and heavy satin Khedive in framboise ecrasee, or crushed raspberry color-a shade of purplish-red of velvety softness, yet almost as rich in tint as the old Tyrian crimson. The back is en princesse. A narrow, square train of the plain satin sweeps back in small panniers from a tablier-or rather petticoat-of the brocade, with trimming across the front of a wide triple boxplaiting, the plaits divided by wide spaces covered with a leaf-shaped device of lace. The petticoat is trimmed at the foot with several narrow box-plaitings veiled by slightly-gathered flounces of the lace, and special devices of the lace trim the waist and the sleeves. This is an exceptionally elegant dress, but very simple in design, and it could be effectively copied in plain black satin and satin brocade, with jet trimmings.

MUSLIN DRESSES.

There is a recurrent demand for muslin dresses; they are coming out in pure white, ecru or unbleached, and the pale fresh tints of the popular evening colors; and with the trimmings now at command, muslin dresses have never been more beautiful than they are at present. Imagine a sost French mull of ciel blue, rose pink or pale lilac, with flounces and trimming on the drapery and the waist of Oriental lace in design, showing the floral relief effects in which this lace now appears, garnished with ribbons of the color of the muslins, and you will have in mind "a thing of beauty" which is as much a joy as flowers or a jewel. In an outfit made for a tasteful young lady who expects to spend the earlier weeks of the summer at Long Branch, there is a dress of soft pure white French mull profusely trimmed with plaitings of imitation French point lace. garnished with velvet and satin ribbons in several shades of nasturtium color, En suite is a poke bonnet, the crown of which is of very fine Milan braid, and the brim a flame-work covered with successive knife-plaitings of Flemish lace, and the trimming a dense cluster of velvet nasturtiums of variegated colors posed high on the left side—the complement being a parasol of white silk. mounted on a policeman's club handle of natural bamboo, with a covering of piece Flemish lace edged with several rows of plaited lace and garnished with a cluster of nasturtiums set on one gore. It is needless to add that this is a delightful toilet.

REVIVAL OF DEMAND FOR LARGE BONNETS AND HATS.

As predicted probable by your correspondent in previous letters, with the coming of the summer weather there was a revival of demand for more sheltering head-dresses than the little capote which had so determined supremacy during the spring; and the poke bonnet and large hats are again before notice. Our hint in the preceding paragraph will give an idea of a style of bonnets now very popular. The bonnet is frequent devised to match the costume, and a caprice of the moment is to have it made of the materials which compose the costume. Thus we have in watering-place toilets of nun's veiling, a bonnet with a large, soft crown of veiling, and the brim formed of or covered with several rows of plaited lace, the trimming consisting of a closely-branched garland of small flowers surrounding the crown; or a cluster of large flowers, a tuft of estrich tips, or a feather pompon posed high on the left side. With a costume of black nun's veiling, trimmed with plaited Flemish lace, there was sent out a bonnet, the crown of which is of fine black Milan braid, the brim of several rows of plaited lace, and the trimming a bunch of fresh pink roses, buds and foliage. As a rule, strings are omitted in the finish of the large bonnets, though we are occasionally shown a model with a scarf of lace for tying under the chin, or with double strings of narrow velvet and satin ribbons, to be tied under the left ear.

NONDESCRIPT HATS.

Some of the hats are really nondescript in shape, and in the hats generally there is a rare disposition to freakishness. Hats with black crowns are shown with wide white brims curled up on the edge, and vice versa; and there are hats so outre and almost ridiculous that they might well take the name of "The Crazy Jane," a cap that had existence in the time of our grandmothers. But of these, in connection with picturesque costumes, we shall have something to say in our next letter. Suffice it that plaited lace is an important factor in the trimming, while a mock gilt, steel or tortoise-shell comb, or other stiff ornament, varies the use of flowers and feathers as the finishing touch.

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We walk in darkness; but He sees And shows us gently, And step by step, the hidden way, If we but pray: "Lord, make me follow Thee alway."

We must be patient till the end, And leave to Him the way we wend For never here our eyes can see The plan that He In mercy plans for you and me. Our best is ill : our wors perhaps

His pity counts a lesser lapse; But every sin is very black, And holds us back From duty's straight and shining track. Sweet is the fear that will not dare
Forget His law or spurn His care;
And sweeter still the ove that saith
With every breath:
"Lord, make me faithful unto death."
— [Harriet McEwen Kimball.

He that hath knowledge spareth his words, - Bible,

Most of our comforts grow up between crosses .- [Young. To-day is ours; the future belongs to brim.

God. -[Horace Greeley. [Halburton.

scattered at the feet of men like flowers. - use. [Wordsworth.

to be greater than if we could. -[Hannah | been expected of him. -[Texas Siftings. "Let us have faith that right makes long since in the Pine Tree State.

with him. - [Joseph Cook.

The Christian Union says: A Boston the eve of an election. - [Peck's Sun.

The jubilee fund of the Congregationalists of Great Britain has mounted up to the noble fund of \$1,400,000. Of this large ingathering of contributions they propose to spend at least \$160,000 in the purchase of sites for future characterists in the great sites for future characterists.

in the interval between addresses.

The Rev. Dr. Guthrie, the popular English Wesleyan preacher, had a painful experience on a recent Sunday of intellectual ollapse while in the pulpit. Shortly after he had begun his sermon his mental powers suddenly failed him. After a short rest he | Man, born of woman, is of few days and attempted to resume on other texts, but no teeth. And, indeed, it would be money without avail. He has since preached suc- in his pocket sometimes if he had less of

ure one of their own people to expound convulsions when he cuts them, and as the the Scriptures, the Copts engaged the ser- last one comes through, lo, the dentist is ices of a young man recently licensed by twisting the first one out, and the last end the Mission Presbytery. So great was the of that man's jaw is worse than the first, interest in his first sermon that he was being full of porcelain and a roof-plate compelled to give it three times. Women built to hold blackberry seeds. Stone

ator must give his injured wife \$4,250,000, and submit to her demand for a divorce, the world must see of how little worth

spirit, with high and noble aims, given Jersey, and his first-born is devoured by these, we may be sure of a measurable de-gree of success if we carry out our de-York, and tramps devour his substance. termination in the teeth of every form of He moveth to Kansas, and a cyclone carryopposition. Cling to truth, cling to daty, eth his house away over into Missouri,

If men and women were wiser, they would rate themselves higher, and not suffer their natures to be dwarfed out of all proportion by the frivolous atmosphere of small talk and small achievement. They would re- ter than the day of one's birth."-[Bursist, courteously but firmly, what they dette, in Philadelphia Times. know to be counterfeit, whether fashion countenance it or not. The fashion of truth, sincerity, dignity, is the oldest and best fashion. For moral growth is of more tronomers: How far off are the stars? It

foe to Christianity; but history abundant.

ly justifies the declaration that credulity has been a greater foe. The spirit which doubts all spiritual truth is skepticism; back the natural color and gloss to the the spirit which is convinced of what it supposes to be spiritual truth only by external signs and wonders is credulity; and the two are of close kin to each other. one dollar per bottle, They are extremes that meet. The transition from one to the other is easy and often rapid. Deism spread quickly in Roman Catholic France, and took no permanent hold in relatively educated and Protestant England. There is more atheism in Italy than in Germany; and probably more in Russia than in either. It would be quite in accord with the precedents of history if Ireland and the Irish should lapse from a religion of superstition into absolute irreligion. The age that seriously onestions everything is far more truly an operation in the superimentally with the many herbs of Calcuta, he accidentally made a preparation in the superimentally with the many herbs of Calcuta, he accidentally made a preparation in the state. Sand far more truly an experimentally with the many herbs of Calcuta, he accidentally made a preparation in the state in the curta, he accidentally made a preparation in the state is specified in the curta, he accidentally made a preparation in the state is the curta, he accidentally made a preparation in the state is the curta, he accidentally made a preparation in the state is the curta, he accidentally made a preparation in the curtal his country, and enjoy long the best of health. The Doctor now gives this recipe free, only asking two three-cent has our goods come direct from Europe, we defy a comparation in the curtal his child is now in this country, and enjoy long the best of health. The Doctor now gives this recipe free, only asking two three-cent has our goods come direct from Europe, we defy amps to pay expenses. Address Craddock & Co., 1032 Race street, Philadelphia, naming the best of health. The Doctor now gives this recipe free, only asking two three-cent has our goods come direct from Europe, we defy amps to pay expenses. Address Craddock & Co., 1032 Race street, Philadelphia, naming the payer. questions everything is far more truly an age of faith than that which takes every-

doubt is a highway to knowledge, while credulity leads nowhere, but keeps always in hopeless ignorance. - [Rev. Lyman Ab bott.

WIT SCINTILLATIONS.

People who go crooked here cannot be expected to enter into the straight gate above. - [New Orleans Picayune.

One of the most horrible suggestions ever made is that the communists should supply the children of royal families with toy pistols. It was "Darling George" when a bridal couple left Omaha; it was "Dear George"

at Chicago; at Detroit it was "George, and when they reached Niagara Falls i was "Say, you!" A New Orleans horse-car line issued an order the other day prohibiting smoking

on the cars, and the line at once became such a favorite with the ladies that it has been necessary to add ten cars. The New Bedford man who fainted away out in Montana was only brought out of a

fit by placing a dead fish to his nose. As he slowly began to revive he murmured, "How good! it smells just like home!" A Quaker having sold a fine-looking but blind norse, asked the purchaser, "Well, my friend, dost thou see any fault in him?"
"No!" was the answer. "Neither will he ever see any in thee," said old Broad-

Said the night-watchman, when abou Let all seen enjoyments lead to the un. dusk he was invited to drink a cup of seen fountain from whence they flow.— coffee: "No, thank you. Coffee keeps me awake all night." And then he saw The charities that scothe and bless lie and tried to explain it. But it was no

[Wordsworth.

God writes the Gospel, not in the Bible alone, but on trees and flowers, on the clouds and stars.—[Luther.

We cannot concurred to and necessity.]

We cannot concurred to and necessity. We cannot conquer fate and necessity, he was, but claim that as he took all the but we can yield to them in such a way as cash in the treasury, more could not have

This is a story of what happened not might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it." Baptist convert wished very much to be baptized by one minister and to join the church of another. She went to the first, The new creed is that every man is to and asked him if it could be done. "Yes, believe what is right in his own eyes, and then assume that the Lord must agree take in washing."

As to being prepared for defeat, I cergreat wine vaults in London are so strong tainly am not. Any man who is prepared for defeat would be half defeated before he commenced. I hope for success, shall do all in my power to secure it, and trust to God for the rest.—[Admiral Farragut.]

minister is reported to be searching for A prominent Massachusetts lawyer in-some one to tell him in ten words what is formed a legislative committee there the the "new movement" in theology. That other day that he knew a superintendent is very easily done. "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty." That is just for employment as a brakeman that there was "no chance for him then, but proba-

to spend at least \$160,000 in the purchase of sites for future churches in the ever-extending city of London.

The path in this world is not all gloom or sadness. Like the roads of the South, it is hedged with ever-bloom, pure and white as snow. It is only when we turn to the right hand or the left that we are lacerated by piercing thorns and concealed dangers.—[James D. Kerr.

In a recent country trip in Japan, Miss Clara A. Sands, with her helpers, made the largest sale of Scriptures that was ever made in that country in the same length of time. Three hundred and fifty copies of the Gospel were sold in an hour and a half in the interval between addresses.

"Doctor," said a fond mother leaning If I am mistaken in my opinion that the human soul is immortal, I willingly err; nor would I have this pleasant error extorted from me; and if, as some minute the sufferer, and replied, "He's sick." philosophers suppose, death should deprive me of my being, I need not fear the raillery of those philosophers when they are no those philosophers when they are no the neighborhood!" And she looked at the neighborhood!" And she looked at the medical gentleman with an expression

THE LIFE OF MAN.

either. As for his days, he wasteth one In a town in Upper Egypt, failing to se- third of them, and as for his teeth, he has selves as men in order to bruises line his pathway to manhood; his disguised themselves as men in order to get into the street to hear the preaching.

The Christian Advocate suggests that when a respectable millienaire kills himself in mental aberration of mind, caused by insomnia, which inability of sleep came from worriment over losses, though he had millions left; and when a millionaire Senator must give his injured wife \$4.250.000 the world must see of how little worth money is in comparison with reason, health and virtue."

A moment for silent prayer at the close of the worship is being adopted in many churches. The Christian at Work observes: "It would be a gain at least to the cause of law and order, if not personal

serves: "It would be a gain at least to the cause of law and order, if not personal piety, if the benediction could be pronounced over bowed heads, followed by a brief, silent prayer. The usual overcoat and pew-door accompaniment does not materially advance the solemnity and impressiveness of the benediction."

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best fashion. For moral growth is of more consequence than purple or fine linen; and the ripening of spiritual forces to unfold, perfume life and character must be made the primary consideration. Where there are no men, show thyself a man, runs the old rabbinical saying. — [Baptist Weekly. A great deal is said of skepticism as a of petroleum, an article that will restore hair foe to Christianity; but history abundant- on bald heads, and is well calculated to im-

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thing without questioning. Credulity is as far removed from faith as skepticism. Pills cured my wife immediately of severe as far removed from faith as skepticism.

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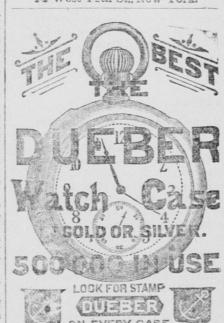
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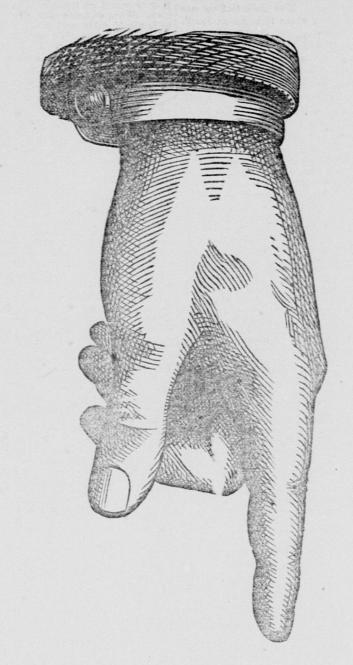
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hay; there's a little left. The caws haven't had much to eat this mornin'." The speaker hobbled to a window and looked out upon the stumpy, snow-covered field, for, though it was the first of May, a heavy storm had come the night before, giving the landscape a decidedly winterish

dispel the fleecy covering. The clearing was not large, and on every side the thrifty rock-maples and black birches towered in the air, but the neat log-cabin and snug frame barn betokened industry, while half a mile away Mr. Strong's eldest son Alfred was likewise hewing for himself a home out of the Maine wilderness. Alfred at this time was absent river-driving, in which hazardous occupation the elder Mr. Strong had received an injured foot a week or so before.

The two boys, Charlie and Ned, started briskly forth on their errand, tramping across the field through the melting snow, where a few head of cattle were striving to satisfy their hunger by nibbling around the stumps where the snow had thawed away. Charlie, fifteen years old, was a rather slight, delicate lad, resembling his mother, while Ned, two years younger, was active and full of life as a young colt.

They trudged along the rough, narrow road through the woods toward their brother's clearing, Ned's voice ringing out in laugh and song, while his companion walked more sedately, swinging a light coil of rope in his hand with which to bind up the much-needed bundle of hay.

Soon they came in sight of the clearing, the walls and roof of the new barn glin mering through the leafless trees. This opening was even smaller than the other, and like it was surrounded by huge forest trees on every side, the barn being as yet its only building. As the boys neared this latter, which sat upon cedar posts or "puncheons" set in the ground, leaving an opening of a couple of feet or more under the sill, they noticed tracks in the and coming from beneath the barn as though the animal, whatever it was, had sought shelter in the empty building from the storm during the night. The tracks zig zagged about the field, and then led in a more direct line to the northward, in which direction the forest extended for

"What do you s'pose it is?" asked Ned, after examining the tracks attentively.
"A dog, ain't it?" returned Charlie, who was not as deeply interested as his

"No, there isn't any dog round here with such big feet," answered Ned, decidedly; "let's see what he's been a doin' in

They opened the door and entered-Charlie somewhat timidly, Ned with all the eagerness of a rat terrier scenting game. At one end of the barn floor lay a quantity of loose hay, and in the hay at ne side, in some oat straw, Ned found where the animal had slept,

'Did'nt he have a snug place?" said Ned, looking into the round nest in the straw, as though he wished the animal still occupied it. "I'll bet it was a bear," he continued, as Charlie drew back with a somewhat pale cheek, for he lacked the true hunter's instinct of his younger

"Oh, I guess not; at any rate we've got to get the hay," returned the elder boy, laying the rope upon the barn floor and preparing to tie up a bundle of fodder; but little Ned was out of doors taking observations of the tracks, his eyes ablaze with

have 'em, and old Tige will tree that bear. father's big gun. Come, hurry now." Little Ned's excitement was contagious,

westerly direction, while Ned hastened Oh, father, there's a bear slept in Al-

ause me'n Charlie's goin' to shoot him. aglow, as he forced his words out in a "Nonsense," said the boy's mother,

nervously, "what can you boys do bear hunting?" but Caleb Strong sympathized one turn more, with the lad's ardent spirit.

somethin' prowlin' round lately, an' p'r'aps they'll shoot him. Only—be careful," he added, as Ned, who needed no second bidding, took down the huge old musket from the hooks over the fireplace and began loading it with the skill of a veteran

in hand and powder-horn and bullet pouch

loitered along leisurely.

scratched about the root of a fallen tree, and here the tracks gave evidence that Bruin had stopped and turned about, and then on through the woods straight as a then on through the woods straight as a line he had bounded away as though scent-crowded to its utmost capacity, and if we

And at this moment a rush of feet came through the woods behind him, and Ned turned to see Tige, Billy Jordan's big brindle dog, dashing along like the flight of an arrow. Straight on he rushed in the wake of the flying animal, paying no heed to the boy and uttering a condition is one which we may call equilibrium. If the turnstiles of Centennial pattern record their turning, we can ascertain exactly how many people are in the suppose 100 per minute entering, it is absolutely certain that 100 per minute is absolutely certain that 100 per minute entering, it is absolutely certain that 100 per minute entering, it is absolutely certain that 100 per minute entering, it is absolutely certain that 100 per minute must be getting out. This final condition is one which we may call equilibrium. If the turnstiles of Centennial pattern record their turning, we can ascertain exactly how many people are minute entering, it is absolutely certain that 100 per minute must be getting out. This final condition is one which we may call equilibrium. If the turnstiles of Centennial pattern record their turning, we can ascertain exactly how many people are minute entering, it is absolutely certain that 100 per minute must be getting out. This final condition is one which we may call equilibrium. to the boy and uttering no sound, and Ned

hastened along at his best pace.

"He's treed him !" cried Ned exultingly, and he paused and turned around to see if he could hear anything of Charlie. Away in the distance he heard a faint

" which he answered loud and long, while Tige's deep voice on ahead betokened that the game was stationary. In a few moments Charlie came up pant-

'Tige's got him on ahead !" cried Ned, all a quiver with excitement, "Won't a hint for romancers who wish to plant The boys pressed along. They skirted around a low wet place or "bogin" where the ground was flooded and partially frozen the ground was flooded and partially frozen servations. firmly establish the fact that over, for the weather had been cold even servations firmly establish the fact that for that high latitude, though the bear and the pursuing dog had turned neither to the

the branches of which a dark mass of shaggy fur could be plainly seen.

Charlie stopped irresolutely, but Ned's courage seemed to rise with the occasion. "We've got him," he said, his eyes glittering, as he drew the hammer of the Harper's Magazine for June. old musket back. "I'll shoot him, and you stand ready to finish him if I don't

and showed his teeth in a savage grip, while old Tige leaped around the foot of

THE DAILY RECORD-UNION. while Charlie's face was livid and his teeth fairly chattered, and he stood trembling as his cool brother went around the tree hoping to get a shot at the animal's heart. But the limbs of the tree intervened, and he came behind the bear, saying as he steadied the huge gun against a

"I'm agoin' to shoot," and he closed his lips firmly as his eve glanced along the barrel, while even Tige seemed to hold his breath, and Charlie's heart thumped loudly.

Then a cloud of smoke burst from the muzzle of the gun, a crash reverberated aspect, though the warm sun would soon through the woods, and a dark object came down with a heavy blow upon the ground, while Tige grappled with the fallen bear, only to be hurled back by astroke of the animal's powerful fore-paw, against the trunk of a tree, where he lay half stunned by the shock, while the wounded bear, which had been hit near the small of the back, dragged himself toward the dog to finish his work. Ned sprang forward with upraised gun to protect Tige, and the bear, with a howl,

faced the boy. Charley seemed ready to sink with terror. He saw the white teeth of the bear, and realized the danger of his dauntless little brother, and then his weak, nerveless hands became strong. He brought the gun to his shoulder, again a sharp report echoed among the snow-covered leaves in his death struggle, Poor Tige limped sorrowfully home, but the boys, especially Charlie, were clated with pride at their successful bear hunt,

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-[springfield Monitor.

HEAT FROM THE SUN. The Mount Whitney observations show the sun to be hotter than was supposed. The heat received at the earth's surface is probably more by one-half than was esti-mated by Herschel and Pouillet, and even excitement. Then he rushed into the barn materially exceeds the values assigned by again.
"Come, Charlie," he cried hurriedly,
"let the hay go. We must have that
feller. You run across through the woods
and get Billy Jordan's dog and gun. He
ain't to home, but his mother'il let you phrase would be that the sun's vertical energy could raise the temperature of one don't believe he's gone fur, 'cause he was dram of distilled water three degrees cen down through the field, I know by tigrade per minute for each centimeter of tracks. I'll go over home and get the earth's surface nominally exposed Having supplied us with an increased amount of heat, the Mount Whitney ex and even Charlie became imbued in a great measure with it, starting off in a south of intenser heat. The estimates of Heat, the Mount of heat, the of intenser heat. The estimates of Herschel and Pouillet made the temperature of space 224° below the zero of Fahrenheit The new results carry it down nearly to fred's barn last night, and I want the gun, the calculations for the absolute zero, the 'cause me'n Charlie's goin' to shoot him.

Charlie's gone over to Jordan's after Billy's the non-scientific mind the distinction between the control of the dog and gun," and Ned's face was all tween such far-down temperature is not unlike that between the pains of rheumatism and those of gout—the first being as from a thumbscrew twisted to the last

point of human endurance, the gout giving rith the lad's ardent spirit.

"Let 'em go," he said, "there's ben omethia' prowlin' round lately, an' p'r'aps mometra' prowlin' round lately, an' p'r'aps mometer quite 50° F. above its surroundings, whatever they may be. If we sup pose the whole globe a thermometer, and without an atmosphere, the sun could only heat it 50° above the cold of space, leaving it at about minus 400° F. under full backwoodsman; "these varmints claw ter'bly if you git too near to 'em. I wish I was well, I'd go with him; but they won't overhaul the critter," continued the lame man, though the mother looked anxiously after the sturdy little figure that bounded away gun in hand and powder-horn and bullet-pouch ing a mountain. The atmosphere does indangling at his side.

When Ned reached the barn again he found no signs of Charlie, and impelled by his eagerness he at once took the animal's trail. It led crookedly through the field and into the woods, only a few rods away as though the bear, if bear it was, had leitered along leisurely.

Ing a mountain. The atmosphere does indeed cut off a great deal of heat, but on the other hand it keeps a great deal of that which it permits to pass through. When the air is heated up to its retaining capacity an "equilibrium" is established. To illustrate: Let us imagine a large, empty, windowless hall, with two doors partially windowless hall, with two doors partially obstructed by Centennial turn-stiles, one tracks," said the bey to himself, as he pressed along through the open woods. Soon he came to where the animal had there is abundant room; few want to come out. At the end of the second or third minute perhaps only three people are leaving for one hundred arriving. After a longer interval the number of departing still suppose 100 per minute entering, it librium. If the turnstiles of Centennial pattern record their turning, we can ascertain exactly how many people are in the hall at any moment. Now to apply the hall at any moment. Now to apply painless exercation of teeth. The boy's breath came thick with over exertion, but still he sped onward. All at once the deep baying of Tige broke the once the deep baying of Tige broke the that ninety per cent. go out through the regular exit of "convection;" nine per cent. squeeze back through the turnstile by which they entered-"radition;" and one per cent, climb out through the chimney of "conduction." It follows that by merely regulating the turnstiles, by modifying this capacity for selecting and holding rays of certain wave-lengths, atmospheres could be constructed which would keep the planet Mercury cool, or the far-

tervening atmosphere, may be laid down The dog's barking was growing louder as that on the border of the blue near the The dog's barking was growing louder and plainer, and soon they saw him capering wildly about at the foot of a tree, in the branches of which a dark mast of "esthetic" hue; it is more like that referred to in one of Southey's poems "You could almost smell brimstone, their breath was so blue, for he painted the devils so well."-[Wm. C. Wyckoff, in

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[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION]

CALIFORNIA.

New Submarine Torpedo Boat. SAN FRANCISCO, June 15th.—J. H. L. Tuck, after a labor of twenty years, has perfected a submarine torpedo boat, made of steel and cigar-shaped, which it is claimed

will carry three men and remain under water

The Colusa Murder Trial.

with the killing of Huron Miller, charged with the killing of Hugh J. Glenn, which was to have been resumed this morning, was continued to Monday next, the Sheriff having been unable, in the time since the adjoint been unable, in the time since the adjourn-ment of the Court on Wednesday to notify all of the seventy-five persons drawn for the second venire, many of whom live on the out-

defense. Jackson Hatch, his counsel, will Court. say nothing of the line of the defense, other than that it is very strong. Considerable in-terest is taken in the case here, and some very interesting developments are expected. A lady with whom Dr. Glenn was intimately ociated at Jacinto is named as a principal

Conflagration in San Matco.

SAN MATEO, June 15th .- At a few minutes to 9 o'clock this morning a fire was dis-Kernan's saloon, in Central Block, just across the street from the railroad depot. The fire rapidly spread until 11 o'clock, when the entire block was in flames. The places burned Domestic Disturbance out are the Postoffice and a vacant building adjoining, and Winters' paint shop, owned by J. R. Goodspeed; 1682, \$2,060. Wisnom by E. Wilker; loss, \$8,000. Nearly all the movable articles were saved from the Postoffice. Ploaff's and McKernan's saloons, Flynn's and Winter's hotel, lose all but a

one warrant was presented this morning.

No charge will be made against Dods until the District Atterney returns from the country, which will be in a couple of days. The following is the financial statement taken from the books of the Treasurer: With his last monthly statement he should have on hand \$182,680 28. It is found that his dishursements amounted to \$31 802 40. leaving bursements amounted to \$31,802 40, leaving a total balance of \$150,877 88, but only \$101,-644 61 is accounted for. They find that this amount is distributed in the Oakland Bank, the First National Bank and Union National Bank, and he states that he has no accounts in any other banks, leaving an apparent deficiency of \$49,233 26, less \$1,986 50 found in the safe. Therefore, the exact amount the deficiency of the Treasurer is \$47,246 77

pulse had ceased beating. At 1:50 he was declared dead and cut down. His neck was broken by the fall. He tried to kill himself this morning, but was discovered in time to prevent it. This is the first hanging in which our young Sheriff has had to officiate. Putting on City Airs.

St. Helena, June 15th.—The town is lighted with gas for the first time to-night. Suicide of a Prisoner.

St. Helena, June 15th.-David Sigmund, aged about 60 years, and a blacksmith by trade, was found dead in the lockup to-day with his throat cut. An open razor was lying near the body. He had been drinking heavily for the past week.

Suiciae of a Chinaman. HANFORD, June 15th.—A Chinaman named Ah Yee committed suicide here last night by He was found this morning suspended by a small rope to the beams of a barn which a number of Chinamen occupied who are working in a garden near Hanford.

Democratic Mass Meeting to be Held. HOLLISTER, June 15th.—The Democrats will hold a mass meeting here Saturday after-noon to express the views of the party in this county on the actions of the Railroad Com-

ARIZONA.

Crook and His Captives. TOMBSTONE, June 15th.-General Crook with his proteges, en route to San Carlos, camped last night at Point of Mountains, twelve miles from Soldier Holtz and thirty-nine miles from Tombstone. Captain Chaf-fee, with a small detachment of troops and fee, with a small detachment of troops and scouts, was left at Silver creek to receive Juh and his gang of warriors, who were expected to arrive soor. The General is quite positive that they will come in without trouble and surrender, as their women and children are among those already made prisoners. There among those already made prisoners. There is no foundation for the statement that Juh. at the time of Crook's fight, had been absent from the rancheria for eight months. General Crook expressed his opinion yesterday that Juh and his band were not more than 48 hours behind. He with his command was making easy marches of fifteen to twenty miles per day only, fully expecting to be overtaken by Captain Chaffee with the balance of the renegades before reaching San Carlos. Crook was asked if in his opinion the present campaign would put an end to the Iudian outbreaks in Arizona. The General answered, with a smile: "You know a great many people make money out of Indian troubles. These same people exercise considerable influence in the control of In-The General professes himself pro foundly ignorant as to what disposition will be made of the renegades, but from the above remark it is a fair inference that he believes

trol of the military. ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

ald be placed entirely under the con-

FORT BOWIE, June 15th.—General Crook | the public streets. has been moving his forces and prisoners forward. The main body is encamped about 35 miles from here. Major Biddle's command is also ordered in. Captain Chaffee's company will remain at Silver Creek to receive the renegades, who are coming in daily from the Sierra Madres. Yesterday five bucks gave themselves up, and reported others not far in the mountains. Crook has permitted Robert Morrow, of the Geary street, which far in the mountains. Crook has permitted a number of Indians to go back to the mountains to induce those out to surrender. Before he is through, it is expected that a majority will be in. Old Juh is thought to have about thirty bucks with him, and the military authorities think his band will desert him. Geronimo think his band will desert him. Geronimo and the other chiefs, who are prisoners, are anxious to reach the reservation. It is stated that when Crawford's scouts attacked the In-dian camp, little Charlie McComas was there, but was spirited away by some of the bucks who escaped. From statements of the Indiars, it appears that they have been marauding extensively in Mexican villages along the slope of the mountains. At one time the Mexican troops were within six miles of Crook, but failed to meet him.

> NEVADA. Shooting Affair.

brought in from Cortez last night and lodged in jail, for shooting another Mexican, named Antonio Augusta, last Monday. Augusta is wounded in the head, and is not expected to live. The two men were engaged in the wood business at Cortez, which is in the northern end of the county.

Fatal Fit. VIEGINIA, June 15th .- This morning at 3 'clock Albert J. Macy, engineer at the Union shaft, fell in a fit and was taken home neonscious. He remained unconscious till c'clock this afternoon, when he died. An

OREGON.

Women's Christian Temperance Union Reunion of Pioneers-Distressing Accident. PORTLAND, June 15th .- The State Conven-

tion of the Women's Christian Temperance Union convened here this morning. The Convention is presided over by Miss Frances an indefinite length of time. The person operating the torpedo is clad in diving armor, the State is large. the State is large.

The State Pioneer Association held its

PORTLAND, June 15th,—Judge Stott de-ided in the State Circuit Court this morning in favor of high liquor license. He held that the Common Council had a right, under the second venire, many of whom two of the date of skirts of the county. From the first venire charter, to impose a license of \$500 per annum, or any other sum which in its judgment was deemed right and just. This death of the county of the cou that the remaining five jurors will be obtained on Monday. Miller, the defendant, is reticent, but confident of the success of his say they will carry the cases to the Supreme say they will carry the cases to the Supreme

Coming Municipal Election - Printers' Picnic.

POETLAND, June 15th .- An unusual degree of interest is evinced in the municipal elec-tion to come off next Monday. Both the Republican and Democratic City Conven-tions have postponed making nominations until to-morrow evening. The 'project of putting up a citizens' ticket has been abandoned. The decision of the Judge to-day on the liquor question will have a decided in-fluence on the election.

The fourth annual printers' picnic will be

Domestic Disturbance. out are the Postoffice and a vacant building adjoining, and Winters' paint shop, owned by J. R. Goodspeed; Iss, \$2,000. Wisnom Hall, Ploaff's salcon and a building occupied by Flynn, a plumber—all owned by A. Borel; loss, \$500. The salcon owned by Casey & McKernan; loss, \$2,000. San Mateo Hotel stable and Whitehead's salcon—all owned by E. Wilker; loss, \$8,000. Nearly all the quarrel ensued, during which Hutchinson used foul larguage to his wife, and made atoffice. Ploaff's and McKernan's saloons, Flynn's and Winter's hotel, lose all but a piano. The block was swept clear by the fismes.

The Oakland Treasury—Contested Will Case Settled.

Case Settled. OAKLAND, June 15th .- The Treasurer's He was lodged in jail, and his wife made her office opened to-day, in charge of Councilescape with their daughter. There appears man Dean. No money has yet been paid out. to be good reason for Hutchinson's charge

> POETLAND, June 15th.—News is just received that a number of Indians, heretofore peaceful, living near Cape Bidwell, have become greatly dissatisfied for some unknown cause, have left their homes, and are threatening to attack the settlers in Warner's valley. Great slarm exists among the settlers. No further particulars are obtainable,

PASSENGER LISTS.

the will was set aside. A new trial was granted this morning by Judge Greene, and immediately the contestant, William P. Cael with the contestant, William P. H. W. B. L. Eff here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento June 19th: L. Englehart, Cleveland; Mrs. Mary Saunders, New York; Maud I. Jackson, New Haven, Mich. OMAHA, June 15th .- Left here to-day, to granted this morning by Judge Greene, and immediately the contestant, William P. Cool, withdrew from the contest.

Hanged for Murder.

LAKEFORT, June 15th.—Wm. Jones was hanged here to-day for the murder of Henry Long, his son-in-law, near Middletown, May 7, 1882. Before going on the scaffold he delivered quite a temperance address, in which he said it was drinking that brought him there, and warned all moderate drinkers to let it alone. He mounted the scaffold at 1:30, accompanied by T. H. Boggs, Sheriff, and R. V. S. Quigley, Deputy Sheriff. The trap fell at 1:35, and in ten minutes the pulse had ceased beating. At 1:50 he was all and out down. His needs was all and out of the problem of the following minutes the pulse had ceased beating. At 1:50 he was all and out down. His needs was all and out down. His needs was all and out down. His needs was all and out of the pulse had ceased beating. At 1:50 he was all all and out of the pulse had ceased beating. At 1:50 he was all all and out of the pulse had ceased beating. At 1:50 he was all all and out of the pulse had ceased beating. At 1:50 he was all all and out of the pulse had ceased beating. At 1:50 he was all all and out of the pulse had ceased beating. At 1:50 he was all all and the pulse had ceased beating. At 1:50 he was all all and the pulse had ceased beating. At 1:50 he was all all and the pulse had ceased beating. At 1:50 he was all all and the pulse had ceased beating. At 1:50 he was all all and the pulse had ceased beating. At 1:50 he was all all and the pulse had ceased beating. At 1:50 he was all all and the pulse had ceased beating. At 1:50 he was all all and the pulse had ceased beating. At 1:50 he

CABLIN, June 15th .- Passed here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento to-morrow: Edwin Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bassett, W. Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bassett, W. P. Sweatman, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Snyder, George Allen, Taomas J. Mardn, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Thorne, James E. Adams, Miss Adele Begarde, Madame F. Ferlini. Mr. and Mrs. M. Rubis, W. Lynch, New York; W. F. Redington, S. Reiser, Mrs. General S. S. Dodge, John F. Miller, wife and daughter, Miss Minnis L. Harron, San Francisco; T. E. Hall, Philadelphia, Pa.; W. E. Case, Anburn, N. Y.; E. C. Evans, London, Eng.; Mrs. Obrian, Buffalo, N. Y.; John McLean, Canada; Mrs. A. W. Rose, New Jersey; J. H. White, Tombstone, Arizona; Mrs. Sarah H. Daniels, California; E. F. Strahle, Cheyenne, Wy.; R. B. Banbon, Oakland, Cal; E. H. Daniels, California; E. F. Strahle, Cheyenne, Wy.; R. B. Banbon, Oakland, Cal; E. M. Chapin, Nevada; E. Balbeck, Jr., Newark, N. S.; Charles Gregory, Brooklyr, N. Y.; Mrs. Groefbeck, St. Louis; Mrs. Wm. Scoffield, Washington, Ia.; Miss Anna Curtis, New Haven, Conn.; Frank La Belle, Manitoba; F. A. Hall, Westfield, N. Y.; Phil Rothman, H. Redman, Salt Lake; Mary H. Wandell, S. Wandell, Miss Clara Wandell, Utah; Mrs. Sadie Sparks, Kansas; 102 emigrant passengers, including 68 males.

The street lamps are to be relighted July 1st. The Potrero and Bay View Railroad is tearing up its track southward from Four-

teenth avenue.

day night and began arrangements for celebrating the Fourth of July. The Pacific Coast Coursing Club Thursday evening selected the 23d of October as the date of their meeting at Merced.

Five expressmen were arrested Thursday for violation of the Supervisors' order prohibiting certain classes of advertising on

Bryant, who was Court-martialed on Monday, have no connection with post tradership matters at Angel Island, as was erroneously reported. Thursday the Market Street Railroad put

system of housing and sending up masts.

The topmast is made to fit in a hollow iron

The topmast is made to fit in a hollow iron mast, and is raised by forcing water beneath it. When the mast is to be housed the water is let out. The system was found to work well.

The Postoffice and Custom-house Departments of this city have forwarded to the Board of Civil Service Division at Washington a list of names from which the local Boards may be selected who are to institute the examination at this city in the communication of the commun

Extra Golden C... 10

ell.

—Since January 24th no change.

The ste mer on the 31st of May brought 3,096

To san Francisco and 13,551 bkgs for Eastern

The San Francisco Tea was all passed by the

San Francisco Produce Market.

San Francisco, June 15th—1 p. M.

FLOUR—Mil'ers have been keep fairly busy during the week supplying a good export demand. Best City Extra \$5 50@5 90; medium grades, \$4 50@6 25; shipping superfine, \$4@4 25 \$ bbl.

Whear—The market is still running along quietly at old figures. Millers are paying as high as \$1 70, but the best of shipping qualities will not bring over \$1 65 \$ ctl. Offerings are slim, though fully up to all present requirements. Dealers do not expect any active trading until after the holidays, when the movement of the new crop will commence in earnest. Speculation is at the moment quite limited, and business in this line would be flat were it not for the operations of one or two prominent members of 'Change. Outsiders are not dabbling to any exetnt. On call to-day the sales footed up 1,300 tons No. 1 White, as follows:

Seller 1883—1 200 tons, \$1 564; 100, \$1 564 \$ ctl. Closing rates were:

No. 1 White—

Seller 1883—1 50 tol. Asked.

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August...... September or October. ence of the coming "Fourth." Consequently the egular and call meetings of the Exchange will be adjourned from Tuesday, the 3d July, at noon, unil Monday, the 9th July, at the usual hour.

A sample of new Wheat was exhibited this morn,
og which attracted marked attention from the fact
hat it was raised in the low lands near Butte City,

a Colusa county. The kernel was sound ripe and lump, and gave no indications of bad effects from he hot weather that was reported to have seriously bjured crops growing close to the river in that sec-

out little disposition to operate to any great extent, and business was limited. Following are details: September, actual delivery-100 tons No. 1 White,

The Chicago quotations represent Spring, while the New York figures are for Red Winter qualities. BARLEY—There is very little spirit to the market. Outside of seller 1883 deliveries, trading in futures

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Conx—At least 1,000 bags California have arrived from the lower coast this week, finding prompt sale at \$1 65 % ctl. California Yellow is quotable at \$1 65 % rot. Very active. A speculative feeling is beginning to develop, and it is possible that sa'es on account of new crop may appear among call transactions next week. Ordinary qualities sell at about \$1 45 % 160 % ctl.

BUCKWHEAT—Wholly nominal at \$3 50 % ctl.

HAY—Our quotations represent old crop in order.

BUCKWHEAT—Wholly nominal at \$3.50 \$0 ct.!

HAY—Our quotations represent old crop in order.

New is selling \$1@2 \$0 ton lower. Alfaifs, \$9@10;

Wheat, \$13@15; Wild Oat. \$13@15; Barley, \$12@

13.50; Mixed, \$9@11 \$0 ton.

Hors—The prospect does not brighten, while some holders are de-irous to unload. As there is no home market, it is likely that shipments will be made Feat on owners' account. Any damage just

Trade is good and supplies generally find quick custom. Green Corn, 10@13c \$\pi\$ dozen; Asparagus, 75c@\$1 \$2 \$\pi\$ box; Artichokes, considered to the construction of the construction of

Bigue Virtol, (1974): Dimmonos, 26 of 33,000 and 1985 of 33,000 and 19 Wool-Receipts are coming forward freely from

Wool.—Receipts are coming forward freely from all directions, and the several warehouses are fast filling up. The week has not presented any feature of interest worthy of report. Trading is almost rominal. Holders hope there will be a change for the better next month, or at least some sort of a steady market. Buyers are apparently so uncertain as to the future that they are not willing to purchase unless at a figure which is likely to be low under almost any circumstances. Choice Northern Burry.
Calaveras and middle counties.
San Joaquin and Coast, choice......
San Joaquin and Coast, unferior......

San Joaquin and Coast, year's clip San Francisco Meat Market.

Choice Veal is a shade higher. Following are rates for whole carcasses from slaughterers to dealers:
BERF-First quality, 8@90; second quality, 71@ c. third quality, 6@7c \$ fb. VEAL—Large calves, 7@8c; small ones, 9@11c 8 b.
MUTTON—Wethers are quotable at 41@5:, and swes at 4@44c B h, according to quality.

Lams—Spring is quotable at 5½@6c B h.

PORK—Live Hogs, 7½@8c for hard, and 7@7½c

for soft; dressed do, 10½@10½c B h for hard

grain Hogs. Eastern and Foreign Markets. NEW YORK, June 15th. BREADSTUFFS - Flour is steady and Wheat steady, latter at \$1 05@1 12 % bushel.
WOOL — California is dull at 12@15c for fall burry, and 16@20c for clean fall; spring burry, 14@20c; clean spring, 22@28s; pulled, 21@40c.

20e; clean spring, 22@28c; pulled, 21@40c. Hipes—California are steady at 20½@21½c. Wook—The woel market continues very dull, with prices unchanged. Sales for the week, 1,000, 000 lbs of all kinds. California wool has been very quiet, with small sales. Good and choice northern,

WHMAT-\$1 10% for July. OHICAGO, June 15th. CORN-56te for July. PORK-\$18 10 for July. Ribs-\$9 121 for July.

WHEAT — California spot lots are dull at 98 1d to 998 3d. Cargo lots, 468 for just shipped, 448 6d for nearly due and 458 for off coast.

Sacramento Produce Market - Wholesale, (Corrected daily for the RECORD-UNION.) ### SACRAMENTO, June 15th.

FRUITS—Lemons, Sicily, \$10 50@11 ₱ case; Orangee

—Tahiti, \$250@275₱ box; California, \$1 25@175 ₱

box; Limes, \$1 65@175; Bananas, \$3 50@4 ₱ bunch

Pineapples, \$6@9 \$ dozen; Cocoanuts, \$7@8 \$100; Apples, \$1 25@150 \$ box; Cranberries, \$17@18 \$ bbi; Strawberries, 9@10c ₹ b; Cherries, 65c@\$1 25 \$ box; Raspberries, 12@13c \$ basket; Apricots 2@5c ₹ b; Currants, \$4@6 \$ chest, quality poor owing to neat.

PIM FRUITS—Assorted, 2½-lb cans, \$2 doz, \$2; assorted, gallou cans, \$5; Peaches, 2½-lb cans, \$2; Portland Blueberries, 2-lb cans, \$2; Whorleberries, \$1 75. peritand Blueberries, 9-10 cans, \$2; Whorleberries, \$1.75.

DRIND FRUITS—Apples, sliced, 9-10: \$1 it do
quartered, 8-9:; pears, peeled, 7-68c; do, unpeeled, 4-66c; Plums, pitted, 14-615c; Peaches,
18-615c; do, peeled, 18-619c; Prums, German and
French, 14-615c; Blackberries, 14-615c; Figs, California, 68c & it.

French, 14@15c; Blackberries, 14@15c; Figs, California, @8c & B.

Table Fruirs—Assorted, 2½ b cans, \$ doz, \$2.75;
Peaches, \$3; Bartlett Pears, \$3; Pinma, \$2.85;
Peaches, \$3; Bartlett Pears, \$3; Pinma, \$2.85;
Blackberries, \$3.25; Gooseberries, \$3.25; Strawberries, \$3.25; Apricots, \$3; Muscat Graper, \$2.75;
Bed Currants, \$3.25; Cherries, \$3.50.
VROSTALES—Potatoes, \$5c@\$1; Sweet Peas, 3.24c; String Beans, 12@13x \$1; Sweet Peas, 3.24c; Cauliflower, \$1.26 \$1; Ontons, Lew, \$5c@9c; Cauliflower, \$1.26 \$1; Ontons, Lew, \$5c@9c; Cauliflower, \$1.26 \$1; Orbaye, 75c@\$1.

© cut Carrots, 50@60c \$2 sack; Turnips, \$1.25 \$2 cwt; bunch vegetables, 12½c \$3 doz; Parsulps, 1½c; Beats, 1½c; Horse Radish, 52@6 \$2 \$5.
Artichokes, 40@50c \$2 dozen; Jerusalem Artichokes, \$40@4c \$2 \$5; Horse Radish, 52@6 \$2 \$5.
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POULTNY—Live Turkeys, 13@16c \$2 \$5; drawbertys—Surkeys, \$3.25; temp. Pounds

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, choice, 24@25c \$ b; mixed lots, in rolls, 20@22c \$ b; Cheese, California, from 14@15c; Western, flats, 10@15c; Mar-

San Francisco Stock Sales. SAN PRANCISCO, June 15th.

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450 Jacket	XC Argenta250		
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940 Rout & R 5/95#4	200 Andes		
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A NEW RAILBOAD .- Articles of incorporation have been filed with the Secretary of State by the Felton and Pescadero Rails Company. The purposes for which it is formed are, to construct, conduct and maintain a steam railroad for the transportation of passengers, freight, and express matter from Felton, Santa Cruz county, thence in a northerly direction by the San Lorenzo valley and Pescadero basin, thence down the valley of Pescadero to the town of Pescadero, in San Mateo county. The principal place of business is in San Francisco. Directors—A.

lish. Chico, June 13-W. C. Collins to Lily Pidwell.

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Gridley, June 13- Wife of I C. Mills, twin sons. Winters, June 8 - Wife of M. Turlay, a son. Woodland, June 14-Wife of Oscar Worly, a daugh

Oroville, June 9—Ruby Webster, 5 months. Gridley, June 13—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. I. C.



Will McDonald, 2542 Dearborn st., Chicago, grate-fully acknowledges a cure of Salt Rheum on head, neck, face, arms and legs for seventeen years; not able to walk except on hands and knees for one year; not able to help himself for eight years; tried hundreds of remedies; doctors pronounced his cashopeless; permanently cured by CUTICURA RESOLVENT (blood purifier) internally, and CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP (the great skin cures) externally.

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H. E. Carpenter, Esq., Henderson, N. Y., cured of Psoriasis, or Leprosy, of twenty years' standing by the Cuticura Resolvent (blood purifier) internally, and Cuticura and Cuticura Soar (the great skin cures) externally. The most wonderful case on record. Cure certified to before a Justice of the Pesce and prominent citizens. All afflicted with itching and scaly diseases should send to us for this testimonial in full.

F. H. Drake, Fsq., Detroit, Mich., suffered beyond all description from a skin disease which appeared of his hands, head and face, and nearly destroyed his eyes. The most careful doctoring failed to help him and after all had failed he used the CUTICURA RE SOLVENT (blood purifier) internally, CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP (the great skin cures) externally, accows cured, and has remained perfectly well to this

Cuticura Remedies are for sale at all drugrists. Price of Cuticura, small boxes, 50 cts; large boxes, \$1. Cuticura Resolvent, \$1 per bottle CUTICURA SOAP, 25 cts. CUTICURA SHAVING SOAP, 13

Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston.

a25-1wWSw&1t NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

will be a special meeting of the Board of City Libra Trustees, THIS (Saturday) EVENING, at 8 o'cloc By order of [je16-1t] THE PRESIDENT. A. O. U.W.-Union Lodge, No. 21,

will meet THIS (Saturday) EVENING,
June 16th, at Red Men's Hall, at 8 o'clock, so
for work in the M. W. Degree, and general
business. JOS. JUDD, M. W.
JOHN BRADLEY, Recorder. Etham Lodge, I. O. B. B.-A special neeting of this Lodge will take place TO-MORROV Sunday), June 17th, at the Lodge-rooms, at M. sharp All visiting members, sisters an

families of members are respectfully invited. B order of THE PRESIDENT. M. WILSON, Secretary. [B. C.] je16 1t British Mutual Benefit and Social Society.—A meeting will be held at 1 P. M. shar on SUNDAY, at Pioneer Hall, for the purpose attending the funeral of our late brother, DYSO FURNES. All members requested to be present. jel6 lt

Ladies' Choral Society adjourned Friday, June 15th, for a summer vacation. Will reoper on the first Friday in October. WANTED-SOME RESPONSIBLE PERSON to Adopt a Boy Baby, three mouths old. Apply at Protestant Orphan Asylum, or this office.

The Hussar Band GRAND CONCERT AND PICNIC Atlantic Gardens, Seventeenth and F sts., SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1883

nce at 2 P. M. Admission, 25c.; Ladies, free [B. C.] BELL & CO., Auctioneers,

--- WILL SELL-THIS (Saturday) MORNING, JUNE 16th, At 10:30 o'clock sharp, and without res In front of Salesroom, No. 916 J street;

3 Ladies' Side Saddles; Bridles and Whips; 1 Boy's Saddle; 1 Canopy-top Phaeton, new 1 fine Top Buggy, California make; 1 Spring Cart; Horses, Harness, etc. M Sale Positive, 34 BELL & CO., Auctioneers.

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MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE, AT A LOW RATE OF IN-terest, by PETER BOHL 325 J street, jel6 tf

DR. DE DERRY WILL NOT REMOVE FOR THE PRESENT— Office and Residence, 818 Eighth street, be-tween H and I. Office hours—9 to 10 a. m; 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 r. m. S. CARLE & CROLY, R. J. CROLY.

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jel6-4plm REMOVED, DR. F. M. SHIELDS, DENTISI, to No. 525 J street, between Fifth and Sixth, where he will be pleased to see NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PROCLAMATION

OF THE DAY.

HE CITIZENS' MEETING, HELD IN THE City of Sacramento for the purpose of making proper arrangements for the celebration of our approaching National Anniversary, having selected me to act as Grand Marshal, I have assumed the duties of that position with the same patriotic desire that marshal the meeting.

Washington, Yolo county, June 15—Dyson Furnes, a native of England, 45 years, 3 months and 17 days. (San Francisco papers please copy.)
[Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from his late residence, in Washington, t—morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock.]
Chico, June 12—Henry Hodgkins, a native of California, 21 years.
[Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the undertaking rooms of J. Frank Clark this afternoon at 4 o'clock.]

Camp 24, C. P. R. R., June 13—Mrs. Maria E., wife of F. L. Wheeler, 36 years, 4 menths and 23 days.
Live Oak City, June 6—Charles Alfred, son of Robert

I have selected a large number of citizens as Aids, and have notified them of their appointment, and requested them to inform me of their acceptance. There is specific work for them to do preparatory to the celebration, and I desire them all to meet me WEDNESDAY EVENING, June 20, 1883, at 80 clock, at the Reading round it the control their for control their forms. at the Reading room of the Capital Hotel for organization and consultation. ization and consultation.

I hereby extend an express and special invitation to all military organizations, all civic societies, all State, city and county officers, and all organized bodies to unite with the people of Sacramento in the coming celebration. It is urgently desired that all trades and industries of the city and county be represented in the line. This will form a very interesting part of the procession, and I request all connected therewith to organize and make suitable arrangements for a proper and appropriate representation. I most cordially invite, in behalf of the City of

haracterize our celebration, and which, it is in-ended, shall surpass even our celebrations of former years, will be amounced from time to time, as speedily as possible.

My Aids are requested to meet me at the time designated, and I will assign them to their duties, and made amouncement thereof in my next pro-Sacramento, June 16, 1883.

T. J. SCOTT, Grand Marshal. EENRY MILLER, Chief Aid. jel6-lt [Bee, Leader and Journal copy.] Farms For Sale

Y SWEETSER & ALSIP, REAL ESTATE AND Insurance Agents, No. 1015 Fourth street, between J and K, Sacramento: IN SHASTA COUNTY. 1,414 Acres Grain. Grazing and Timber Land, partly fenced; some fine bottom land, of Sacramento river, 7½ miles from Redding. Price \$13,000. BUTTE COUNTY.

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EL DORADO COUNTY: 80 Acres with Title, 160 Acres Possessory 9 miles from Auburn; good Dwelling and Barn Fruit Trees, Grapevines, Berries, etc.; well timbered and watered. Price, \$2,000. PLACER COUNTY.

5,000 Grapevines, 2,000 Fruit Trees, four acres in Alfalfa; Horse. Cow, Hogs, Wagon and all Farming Tools. Price, \$4,500. --- ALSO ---20 Acres-Dwelling and Barn: 800 Fruit Trees, 1,500 Blackberry, 1,000 Raspberry and 1,00 Grape Vines. Price, \$2,000. AMADOR COUNTY.

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waigs about in the usual manner. It is also claimed that the boat will pass under a ship without its presence being suspected. A boat will be built in a short time, and exhibitions of its powers given in the bay.

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A very distressing accident occurred yes-terday evening near Silverton, Marion county. A little son of J. M. Brown, while alone at

102 emigrant passengers, including 68 males, to arrive in Sacramento June 17th. NEWHALL, June 15th .- Passed here to-day. to arrive in San Francisco to-morrow: Mrs. R. A. Hopkins, Petaluma; C. Howe, Seth Marshall, San Bernardino; Mrs. Wingfield, Benicia; H. Wilson, San Francisco; Wm. A. Scott, Jr., wife and child, Tucson, A. T.; Isaac Moorely, J. F. Price, Pittsburg, Pa.; Dr. H. Gibbons, San Francisco; Mrs. T. E. Atkinson and son, Colton; Mrs. A. L. Stokes, Portland, Or.; M. A. Beneke,

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

Tanabe, Japanese Consul, has been recalled, and sailed for Japan Thursday. His successor is already here. The North Beach residents met Thurs-

The charges against Lieutenant-Colonel

EUREKA, June 15th .- Jesus Morala was for the various departments.

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\$1.50% Buyer season 1882-84—190 tons, \$1.64 \$\vec{a}\$ ctl. Quotations of No. 2 grades at leading centers to-day are telegraphed as follows: Chicago. New York.

E. Davis, G. H. Waggoner, R. M. Garrett, Charles Iverson, W. T. Fitzgerald, The capital stock is \$500,000, divided into 5,000 shares. MARRIED. Gridley, June 10-Garret Keppel to Mrs. L A. Eng-

Near Placerville, El Dorado county, June 14-Wife of R. L. Bence, a son. (Oakland papers please

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GAME-Hare, \$1 75@2; Rabbits, \$1@1 50.

STEINWAY & SONS' PIANOS, to institute the examination at this city in July, in scoordance with the new regulations providing for a Board of Examiners for the various departments.

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